

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 186th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1973

10¢ Express or



Former MV man died in crash near Rogerson

today in brief

Hawaii teachers strike

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's public school teachers struck the state's department of education today, defying court injunction. The Hawaii State Teachers Association is seeking a 15 per cent salary increase.

Sweden closes sanctuary

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden will no longer grant refuge to U.S. armed forces deserters by draft resisters, but will allow Americans already in Sweden to stay, officials announced today. The move was a result of the Vietnam war cease-fire.

Viet raids could resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Elliott L. Richardson (right) said Sunday U.S. mining of ports and bombing of North Vietnam could be resumed if Hanoi fails to abide by cease-fire provisions.

Richardson also said in a TV interview the U.S. is continuing its bombing campaign in Cambodia "to try to encourage" the Communists to observe the cease-fire in that country.

Dakota talks continue

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Negotiators in the Wounded Knee standoff were to meet again today in an effort to end the 34-day occupation of the hamlet by militant members of the American Indian Movement. There were also reports several AIM supporters carrying ammunition into the besieged hamlet had been arrested late Sunday.

S. Viets boycott meeting

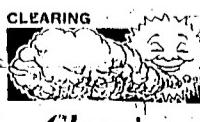
SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government will boycott meetings of the Joint Military Commission with the Viet Cong until Communist attacks on the outpost at Le Chan 50 miles north of Saigon, are halted.

More witnesses on list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three more witnesses may be called to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week before it takes a "showdown" vote on "President" Nixon's confirmation of L. Patrick Gray III as FBI director. Committee sources indicated the hearings could end this week and hinted the delay may be an invitation to the President to withdraw the nomination.

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T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Beef prices up despite boycott

By United Press International

Housewives and consumer groups pledged to keep up the pressure with meat boycotts in protest against high prices across the nation, and there was some reflection of their stay-away tactics in markets for meat on the hoof today.

Hog prices were slightly off at principal Midwest markets in early trading, dropping as much as \$4 per hundred pounds at the big East St. Louis, Ill., market, and at Joliet, Ill., and as much as \$1 at Peoria, Ill.

Meat packers, some of whom have decreed plant layoffs until the situation settles down, watched apprehensively for trends in beef marketing. But beef prices at the live level not

included in the new price freeze edged \$1 to \$1.50 higher at principal markets.

The impact of the April Fools' week boycott of meat is already being felt, with packing houses laying off employees. More than 1,000 workers have been laid off at meat packing firms in the beef-rich Iowa-Nebraska area, and California packers laid off some employees and sent others on mandatory vacations.

Restaurant owners also were joining in the boycott. An ad in the New York Times placed by Restaurant Associates, which runs a chain of eating places, listed 13 restaurants offering reduced prices on meatless dishes. Their motto was, "Don't eat beef! Join us to fight against those ridiculous beef prices."

MV meat demand steady

TWIN FALLS Increased demands for meat by retail outlets today prompted Independent Meat Co. to call workers back to their jobs after a one-day lay off.

At the same time, local retail outlets said they have seen no marked changes in meat buying and it is too early to assess effects of the meat

boycott. Otto Florence Jr., president of Independent Meat, said today retail outlets' meat demands began increasing Friday and were up again today. As a result, all workers will be on the job Tuesday.

The plant, one of the largest in the state, employs about 100 workers. Florence said for the past month and a half the workers have been on the job on a canted basis. They have a guarantee of 36 hours per week, he said, and because of the lower demand for meat workers have been "kept busy" but some were working at other than their regular jobs.

Florence said his firm distributes meat to the Boise valley, eastern Idaho and the Magic Valley.

"I would say the Twin Falls area seems to be the least affected by any of the lower

weather," he said.

The plant, one of the largest in the state, employs about 100 workers. Florence said for the past month and a half the workers have been on the job on a canted basis. They have a guarantee of 36 hours per week, he said, and because of the lower demand for meat workers have been "kept busy" but some were working at other than their regular jobs.

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Regional Obituaries

Oil industry needs money

LONDON (UPI) — The world petroleum industry will have to spend \$1 trillion between 1970 and 1985 to meet the demand for energy, but it's doubtful under present economic conditions that the money can be raised, the Chase Manhattan Bank said today.

As that pessimistic assessment was being made, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), meeting in Vienna, was finishing work on a negotiating plan to get more money from the Western oil companies. OPEC sources said.

In predicting the \$1 trillion requirement, the bank's Energy Economics Division, in its annual publication "Capital Investments of the World Petroleum Industry," said, "In the fifteen year period ranging from 1970 to 1985 the worldwide needs for oil are expected to be more than twice as great as in the preceding fifteen years."

"The requirements for natural gas, too, will be more than double," the report said. "Much

of the oil and natural gas that will be needed has not yet been found," it said.

"Based on past experience, the energy economists predict that under present conditions the most that the industry could generate internally would be \$600 billion, leaving \$400 billion to be obtained through the capital markets," the report added.

"But the likelihood of the industry being able to obtain that amount, in competition with all other segments of the world economy, is highly doubtful," Chase said.

Economic experts from six of OPEC's 11 member countries worked all last week in Vienna on their plan aimed at getting "full compensation" from Western oil companies despite the 10 per cent dollar devaluation, sources said. The experts met again today to finalize the plan, the sources reported.

The oil companies have been invited to meet with OPEC in Beirut this month for negotiations.

Gerald D. Hill

SHOSHONE — Gerald D. Hill, 36, Meridian, former Shoshone resident, was killed early Sunday in a plane accident southeast of Hollister.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, he was born Sept. 10, 1934, at Twin Falls. He attended grade school in Hansen and was graduated from Shoshone High School.

After two years study at the University of Idaho, he served in the armed forces. Upon his return, he worked with his father on a ranch north of Shoshone. He had worked for Bestway Building Company at Pullman, Wash., and in Twin Falls.

Four years ago he moved to Boise, where he worked for the Pumice Products Company. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include his parents, Shoshone; one son, Gregory L. Hill, Boise; two daughters, Joni Hill and Julie Hill, both Boise; two brothers, Gary Hill, north of Shoshone, and Tim Hill, Twin Falls; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Haynes, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Rev. Father Daniel McAughey, Episcopal Church, officiating. Final rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to Christ Church Episcopal Church, Shoshone, or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services.

HOT LINE 733-0122

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Roger Wayne Watson, was arrested Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Auditorium.

Winners were Mrs. Wilma Driscoll and Mrs. Lester Saunders, first; Harry Wren and Lester Saunders, second;

Mrs. H. C. Hall and A. D. Williams, third; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg, fourth; Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. R. R. Watson, fifth.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. David Murray, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Jr., Dennis Albers, Mrs. Charles Egerer, Benjamin H. McNees, Robert Harris, Juanita Campa, Mrs. Thomas Blaecker, Mrs. Terry Pierce, Vickie Ulrich, Mrs. John Tulk, Mrs. Robert Piggott, Mrs. Glenn England, Brett Sandau, Bernard

Gooding County

Admitted

Deverett Abernathy, I.C.O. Sullivan and Mrs. Mike Stevens, all Gooding; Mrs. Orville Caster, Hagerman; and Mrs. Kenneth Cluer, Fairfield.

Dismissed

Mrs. Allison Cook and son, Hagerman, and Katie Godby, Shoshone.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens, Gooding.

Humboldt, Jerome

Mrs. Margarita Ordas, Earl Allen, Clarence Carter, all Buhl; Mrs. Gary Kraus, Rupert; Kristen Koher, Burley.

Lowell Ward, Richfield

Mrs. Walter James Gooding, III, Eden; Everett Schutte, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anna, Boise; Ray Hodge, Ogden, Utah; Kurt Hellbrun, Thornton, Colo.

Dismissed

Leslie Thorpe, Lena Bohm, Elizabeth Ray, Olive Peck, Juanita Campa, Mrs. Frank Booth, Gussie Schreiter, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mrs. Orville Winsor, Lois Glavin, Mrs. Richard Young, and Robert Harris, all Twin Falls.

Dismisssed

Carl Stoltenberg, Paul Worthen, Mrs. William Blackburn and son, all Kimberly; Mrs. Duwayne Wilson and son, and Amy Smith, Wendell; Clyde Richan, Paul; Mrs. Russell Turnipseed, Jerome; Garrett Bentley, Eden; Mrs. Thomas Wilford, Gooding; Gladys Anderson, King Hill; Mrs. Byron Pearce and son, Hagerman.

Mrs. Larry White and daughter, and Mrs. Leo Graham, all Filer; Mrs. Edmund Raszkowske, Burley; Jack Attnip, Rupert; Dewey Patton, Ontario, Ore.; Ray Hodge, Ogden, Utah; Kurt Hellbrun, Thornton, Colo., and Sandra Lee, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Gundy, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Svancara, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Frank Joughard, Malvina Meltzner, Cheryl Duffin and Mary Ann McAllister, all Rupert, and Verna Schneider, Paul.

Dismissed

Mrs. Miguel Mascorro, Heyburn, Eben Wunn, Minnie Taylor, Janet Ulrich, Ethel G. Denning, and Donna McMillian, all Rupert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pierce, all Twin Falls.

Melba-Horre

886-2071 Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River

Terry Campbell 788-4636 Springdale

Camila Bronson 678-2077

Margotino-Orlans, Buhl.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pierce, all Twin Falls.

Knepper

TWIN FALLS — Laura May Knepper, 84, Twin Falls, former educator and deaconess in the Episcopal Church, died Saturday evening in a Kimberly nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

R.A. Whitley

RUPERT — Richard A. Whitley, 91, former Rupert resident, died Friday at a Scottsdale, Ariz., nursing home of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 29, 1881, in Ontario, Canada, and later was married to Bertha Titus. He operated a grocery store in Rupert for about 40 years. He was one of the founders of the Idaho Youth Ranch, a member of the Rupert Elks, the First Christian Church, and a member and three term past president of the Retail Grocers Association.

Survivors include three sons, Dean Whitley, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Starr Whitley, Pontiac, Ill.; Keith Whitley, Bartow, Calif., and several grandchildren.

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Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. John Sinclair officiating.

Contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Rev. Father Daniel McAughey, Episcopal Church, officiating. Final rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to Christ Church Episcopal Church, Shoshone, or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services.

W. D. Hall

JEROME — William D. Hall, 59, Corvallis, Ore., former Jerome resident died Friday in Corvallis after a short illness.

Born Oct. 31, 1913, at Enterprise, Utah, he lived in the Jerome area for 33 years. He had moved to Corvallis 18 months ago from California. Mr. Hall was a laboratory soil technician. He was married to his wife, Elizabeth, at Jerome Oct. 14, 1935. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Moreau, Albany, Ore., and Mrs. Marla Hartman, Lakewood, Fla.; three sons, William Baker, Hazelton; Mrs. James Bright, Hagerman; Mrs. Patricia Slack, and Harlan Weigt, both Twin Falls; Renata R. Larsen, Mrs. James Van Gundy, and Sandra Severson, all Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Svancara, Buhl; Mrs. Theron Ward Jr., Gooding, and Mrs. Leslie Novack, Wendell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Walter Schoolcraft, Shoshone; William Baker, Hazelton; Mrs. James Bright, Hagerman; Mrs. Patricia

Slack, and Harlan Weigt, both

Twin Falls; Renata R. Larsen,

Mrs. James Van Gundy, and

Sandra Severson, all Jerome;

Mrs. Thomas Svancara, Buhl;

Mr. Theron Ward Jr.,

Gooding, and Mrs. Leslie

Novack, Wendell.

Dismissed

Theron Anderson, Walter

Schoolcraft, and Joseph

Tellechen, all Shoshone;

Maynard Emberton, Mrs. Abie

Barley, and Mrs. Eldon

Knutson, all Wendell; Bill

Paul, Eden; Lowell Ward,

Richfield; Mrs. Albert Sage,

Dietrich; Eddie Brooks, John

Abercrombie, Rose Kenison,

Lewis Small, Mrs. Robert

Stone, Thomas Bourn, William

Lewis, Shane Draper, and Mrs.

Lawrence Blamires, all

Jerome.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Gundy, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Svancara, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. James Henson, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mrs. Lynn Birmingham, Mrs. Bennett Strand, Joyce Brown, Fannie Redfield, Mrs. Harlan Jensen, Paula Tegan, Nadine Garner, and Arland Littlefield, all

Burley; David Van Brano,

Mexico, Mrs. Reece Garro,

Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Osterhout, Declo, and Virginia Valencia, Paul.

Dismissed

Frank Joughard, Malvina

Meltzner, Cheryl Duffin and

Mary Ann McAllister, all

Rupert, and Verna Schneider,

Paul.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and

Mrs. David Murray and Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Pierce, all

Twin Falls.

Deasy

TWIN FALLS — Laura May Deasy, 84, Gooding, died Sunday morning at the Gooding County Hospital after an extended illness.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Rev. James F. Shinnick celebrant. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Deasy was born April 18, 1887, at St. Paul, Minn. She came to Idaho in 1907 and settled at Gooding. She was married to William Deasy in 1909 at Soldier.

Survivors include one son, William Sumner, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Lorraine) Diel, Jerome, and Mrs. Garnet Meyer, Salt Lake City, Utah; nine grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are a daughter, Angela Reynolds, Gooding; one son, Leon Bud Deasy, Gooding; two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

Mrs. Deasy was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening.

Roberts

FILER — Howard Lee Roberts, 53, Filer, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born March 26, 1920, in Oklahoma.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Cemetery with Rev. John Sinclair officiating.

Contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Roberts

FILER — Howard Lee

Roberts, 53, Filer, died

Saturday afternoon at Magic

Valley Memorial Hospital of a

brief illness.

He was born March 26, 1920,

in Oklahoma.

In 1943 he moved to Filer

from West Plains, Mo.

He had worked seasonally

for the company for several

years prior to moving to Filer.

Survivors include two

brothers, Karl Robinson and

Cloudy Robinson, both

Independence, Mo.; three step

sisters, and a nephew, Bill

Robinson, Genesee.

Funeral services will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at

the Robertson-Dreco Mortuary,

West Plains, Mo.

Final rites will be

conducted at the Filer

Mortuary.

Services will be pending and will

be announced by the Payne

Mortuary, Burley.

Now you know

By United Press International

The world's largest airline is

the Soviet government airline

Aeroflot, operating more than

1,600 planes over routes totaling

257,500 miles.

Mrs. Sumner

JEROME — Mrs. Little

Bertha Sumner, 85, Jerome,

died Sunday morning at St.

Benedict's hospital after a

long illness.

She was born April 18, 1897, in</p

US Air Force Band concert praised

By LAWRENCE CURTIS

CSU Band Director

Spectator to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls

is in love with military bands

which is not too bad.

To a packed CSL auditorium

the United States Air Force

Band performed Sunday night,

in brilliant blue uniforms.

The military band, flanked by fans

even seated behind the band on

the stage, was founded in 1942,

making it the youngest of the

military groups.

The Singing Sergeants, the

official chorus of the USAF,

numbering 26, joined the band

for this concert as usual.

College age and young adults of

our concert-going audiences

missed this fine program for

the most part. The over-40's

and under 40's were there in

mass.

The age of the band

members varied from those

who are losing their hair to

those recently hairless. The

majority of principal char-

players were young people.

This was not the often-bored

appearance of many military

bands. They looked with the

harp and cello, and sounded

highly symphonic. Token

integration was made by

blowing one black band

member, one black chorus

member, and one female

clarinetist who played last

chair.

Compositions heard included

an excellent transcription by

Odom of Offenbach's "Orpheus

in the Underworld," featuring

first rate clarinet, oboe, and

particularly English Horn

solos. The brass were featured

in "Festival Fanfare" by

Roger Nixon, James Scott did a

professional job as alto

saxophone soloist on

"Introduction and Samba" by

Whitney.

The crowd enjoyed the

infectious rhythms of Aaron

Copland's "El Salón Mexico"

featuring James Murphy's Eb

soprano, Joanne Margot's

professional uses and

condominium ownership for

commercial buildings in all

commercial zones but not

industrial zones. The proposed

change would also ban

residential condominiums in

any commercial zone.

The council will consider a

proposal of the Humane So-

ciety and a request for

annexation of property by

Infant Radio Inc. Other busi-

nesses included

consideration of an ordinance

for confinement, quarantine

and detention of animals

suspected of being infected

with rabies; final reading of an

ordinance to charge \$2

overnight camping fees at

Shoshone Falls Park; consider

another annexation ordinance

on second reading; consider a

request for vacating an

easement in the Wycoff

Subdivision and other routine

reports and payment of bills.

The council will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the city hall auditorium

with a public hearing at 8 p.m.

One matter set for public

hearing is a zoning variance

request by Tranmer

Corporation to permit

construction 12½ feet from the

rear property line on property

between 1209 and 1231

Evergreen Drive. The second

time on the public hearing is a

request to amend the zoning

ordinance to permit

condominium ownership in

residential-professional zones

for residential use or allowable

use.

Swain was entered in the

bareback riding and the bull

riding events and tied for first

in the bulls with Marvin Shoul-

ders, Henrietta, Okla., with 78-

point rides. Both won \$657 and

Swain was proclaimed the all-

around titlist because he entered

two events. No other cow-

boys won money in more than

one event.

Robert Prussack, Kennewick,

won the steer wrestling and

\$617 by throwing his two steers

in a total of 11.3 seconds. He

put consistency ahead of individual times in picking up

fourth places to take the aggre-

gate.

J.C. Bonne, Hysham, Mont.,

scored a 75-point ride Saturday

night to win the classic event.

Council choice slated tonight

TWIN FALLS — City council

members are expected to

select an architect tonight for

design of the proposed new

Twin Falls fire station.

Other items to come before

the council in their regular

session include public hearings

on two zoning matters and

review bids for crash, fire and

rescue equipment at the City-

County Airport.

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p.m. in the city hall auditorium

with a public hearing at 8 p.m.

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Cancer rate low

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A report on cancer in the five Rocky Mountain states shows the incidence of lung cancer is well below the national average.

The report, prepared for the

Mountain States Regional Medi-

cal Program by the Wyoming

Division of Health and Medical

Services, was released this

weekend.

The incidence of lung cancer

in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colo-

rado and Wyoming was 56 per

cent of the national average,

although consumption of cigar-

ettes is comparable to all other

states except in Utah.

The report shows that in the

five states, lung cancer com-

prises just over 8 per cent of

all cancers diagnosed, compared

to 14.28 per cent nationally.

Utah had the least incidence

and Montana the highest in the

Rockies. Wyoming was second

lowest, followed by Idaho and

Colorado.

Also below average is cancer

of the colon, rectum, pancreas

and ovary. Above average is

cancer of the bladder, prostate,

stomach and breast.

The five states reported a high

incidence of cancer of the uterus

area, 20.6 per cent higher than

the national average.

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Also below average is cancer

of the colon, rectum

Monday, April 2, 1973.

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 103 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1970, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under act of March 3, 1893.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

COMMENT

A History Lesson

The Post-Register

It was impressive — the diverse panorama of the unfolding reach and quality of the LDS Church's Education system over the world.

But the salient impressions at this week's "look at the future" meeting at Ricks College were more personal. Dr. Henry B. Eyring, the perceptive and innovative new president of Ricks College, and Dr. M. F. Rigby of Rexburg, — the college's indefatigable off-campus antidote for the impossible, were the provocative radiants. Together they reflected that indispensable dualism of campus leadership and off-campus supporter that make the exciting difference between an ordinary college and a college with a mission.

Dr. Eyring himself has resourcefully delineated the college's mission. Not only does he bring an abiding commitment to the college goal of permeating a God-consciousness in the students, but has implanted his remarkably diffuse educational background in several innovative projects. One such project says something telling about Dr. Eyring as well as the Church's system. Intrigued at the potential of ordinary or below students, "the strugglers," in finding their confidence, Dr. Eyring established an experiment where four dedicated and skilled teachers worked intensively with 30 of these kinds of students.

Besides the patiently insistent academic plying by the teachers, the project demanded a singular "working together" where students quite naturally learned the values and satisfaction of helping each other. Students began to find confidence in themselves and in relating to the campus. The achievements, while not finally tabulated, have been remarkable. And in the process, the students have a subtle intake of values... and values are important at Ricks.

As Dr. Eyring said so well, Ricks is committed to the proposition of not only teaching the students vocational and academic skills but how to live in, how to measure and how to imprint their values on the bewildering world of the 20th century. The extra-mile faculty seeks to inculcate a wholeness of character and attitude in which students can make their critical life-choices from an unchanging, spiritually-laced premise. A Ricks student should know where he came from and where he is going, and what can stand accommodation in the world and what cannot. This kind of leavening makes for stability in a college world where a relentless God-erasing is elsewhere characteristic. Our rigid separation of church and state is itself indispensable, but one cannot argue that too often the state college graduate has become so unconsciously accustomed to

putting God in a closet during his four years on the campus that graduation finds him or her with a purposeless vacuum. These have to seek out their spiritual bridges for themselves, later, or lose the awareness of man's fulfilling pilgrimage of challenge and response in salvation's mandate.

The church education system's steady expansion into 50 countries, extended to all races and places, has placed a critical burden on the church, however. The Ricks College meeting was called to explore how Ricks and its supporters could find more of a support base in its own service area. It was especially appropriate in this context that Dr. Rigby, the after-burner of many a Ricks campaign, was the honoree at the meeting. History has already chronicled the roles of Dr. Rigby and Delbert Taylor, Rexburg LDS stake leader, in turning around the decision of church authorities to move the college from Rexburg to Idaho Falls. Both in a face-to-face appeal to the church's presiding bishopric at a historic meeting at Rexburg and in numerous other briefs presented to numerous other church leaders, these two men gave such compelling and articulate presentations that the incipient "second thoughts" of the decision-makers finally gave way to a firm decision to stay in Madison County. Rarely has the church seen such an intense and incessant marshalling against a decision, which, for all practical purposes, had already been made. It said something about both the listenership of authority in the forums of the church as well as the incandescent dedication of these men to the college.

Dr. Rigby's honorarium last Tuesday night also extended to many other milestones of his unwavering devotion to college and community. As the "college doctor," he gave freely of his services to students who needed it. Down through the years, when the occasion called for a troubleshooter to get this project or that accomplished, they turned to Dr. Rigby. He never seemed to know that it couldn't be done.

His extraordinary gifts of persuasion and organization are directly and precisely matched to the sincerity and dedication he brought to his purpose... and the awareness by those he approached for help — that this tireless and skilled physician had emptied himself out for too many causes to list. He is that touchstone of volunteerism that shapes history in a place, because history consistently had to give in to him.

Ricks College, as Dr. Neal Maxwell, commissioner of education for the Church, so effectively said, has a secure and bright future because of men like Dr. Rigby, the citizen-commando with so many civic beachheads behind him.

Pulling Our Legs?

Sawtooth Mountaineer
We read the re-printed editorial twice — we thought they were doing it tongue-in-cheek. But unfortunately it seems they were serious.

The editors of the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello) were chuckling over the abuse being heaped on ranchers who had sold the wild horses rounded up recently in the state's central mountains.

Public indignation was particularly strong at that time, you will recall, when it was learned that some horses were spooked off a cliff to their death (probably by a helicopter) and the survivors had their nostrils stapled to keep them quiet after the round-up and an

route to the dog food factory. The editorial indicated the meallest thing you can do in that part of the state is to leave an animal without food for the winter, and that the horses in question were nearly starved when rounded up (from such animals, are we to believe, you can make dog food?). The line that stuck with us in that memorable editorial was in reference to the nostril-stapling. It read, "If that makes you queasy, just remember it's only a business and a knotheaded horse probably doesn't have much feeling anyhow."

We've read the editorial a fifth and sixth time and still must conclude the writer is serious. Incredile.

WASHINGTON — The American Jewish community is now planning anti-Soviet demonstrations in every American city on the schedule of Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev during his state visit to the U.S. later this year — another instance of how

the campaign for unhindered emigration of Soviet Jews is affecting President Nixon's foreign policy.

The likely result of anti-Brezhnev demonstrations — extreme embarrassment to President Nixon, returning Brezhnev's hospitality at the Moscow summit last May. The prospect might even threaten cancellation of the first visit here in 14 years of the Kremlin's top man. What impact — large or small — that might have on the U.S.-Soviet detente, the centerpiece of Mr. Nixon's foreign policy, is pure conjecture.

The only sure way to avoid these demonstrations would seem to be for the Kremlin publicly to repeat last year's "decrees" imposing fees up to \$25,000 to \$30,000 — the value of a state-subsidized higher education — on Soviet Jewish intellectuals as the price of emigrating to Israel.

No one believes that the Soviet government would swallow its pride to the point of permitting a foreign government to dictate its management of internal affairs. Yet, that is precisely what the Kremlin would be doing if it bowed to the demand of the U.S. Congress, led by Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, that emigration fees be abolished as a price for equal trade treatment by the U.S., a top-priority Soviet desire.

Jackson's amendment to President Nixon's trade bill, denying most-favored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union unless emigration fees are rescinded, would easily pass Congress today.

But the American Jewish community has no intention of awaiting congressional action late this year. So primordial is the issue of restraints on Jewish emigration to Israel that, according to Jewish leaders, nothing except full Soviet compliance can now stop anti-Brezhnev detention.

Confidential discussions about the shape and the force of such demonstrations have already been held. In many cities, although leaders of the principal Jewish organizations involved in the National Conference of Soviet Jewry — have made no decision to issue any public summons.

"This issue is out of the leaders' hands," one such leader told us. "It touches the inner heart and soul of every Jew who can remember the holocaust."

Part of this emotion, thoughtful American Jews say, is guilt retained by those who looked the other way 40 years ago when Adolf Hitler turned his terrible scourge on the Jews of Germany, culminating in the furnaces of Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

This searing memory is not limited to Jews. The ten U.S. clergymen protesting the emigration tax — who were denied entrance to the Soviet Union last month, consisted of nine Christians and only one rabbi and were headed by a Catholic priest, Rep. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts.

Even though political demonstrations against Brezhnev will probably develop spontaneously, leaders of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry are holding their meetings in New York and other cities to decide top-level strategy.

For more than the militant Jewish Defense League is involved here. Rather, the Conference, headed by New York businessman Richard Matis, has roots that go deep into Jewish synagogues throughout the country. The normal flow of dry-to-day information about every aspect of the Soviet problem cross-fertilizes these roots, creating a powerful unanimity throughout the American Jewish community which transcends any leadership role.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Mirror Writing

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

concerned about my grandson, going on 5 and learning to write. He starts his characters from the right and works to the left. When held up to a mirror they look all right.

My husband says he has heard of this and believes there is a name for it, but does not know the cure. — A.W.P.

This is called — not surprisingly! — mirror writing. It is fairly common among

youngsters who are learning to write but not a cause for any great concern. Reasonable care and patience in getting the youngster to write from left to right, true, but not a cause for alarm or despair.

This odd trait is more common among left-handers than right-handed children but this is NOT reason to attempt to change the left-handedness.

Just why this trait develops is a bit problematical. Probably the most logical explanation is that a child, eager enough to learn to shape letter the right way, doesn't see any particular reason why he should do it from that side to this, instead of from this side to

that. After all, don't some cultures favor a sequence from up to down instead of side to side?

Anyway, when mirror-writing develops, it is important for parents and teachers to be patient in showing the youngster his error. Correct him but don't make a big fuss about it. As his writing skill improves, the mirror writing will disappear.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is garlic beneficial in regulating high blood pressure? It has been a belief in our family for years and I wonder if there is any merit to it. — C.S.

An old idea — but no basis in fact.

High blood pressure can be controlled. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, get "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. To obtain a copy of this helpful booklet, write to him in care of this newspaper enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

BERRY'S WORLD

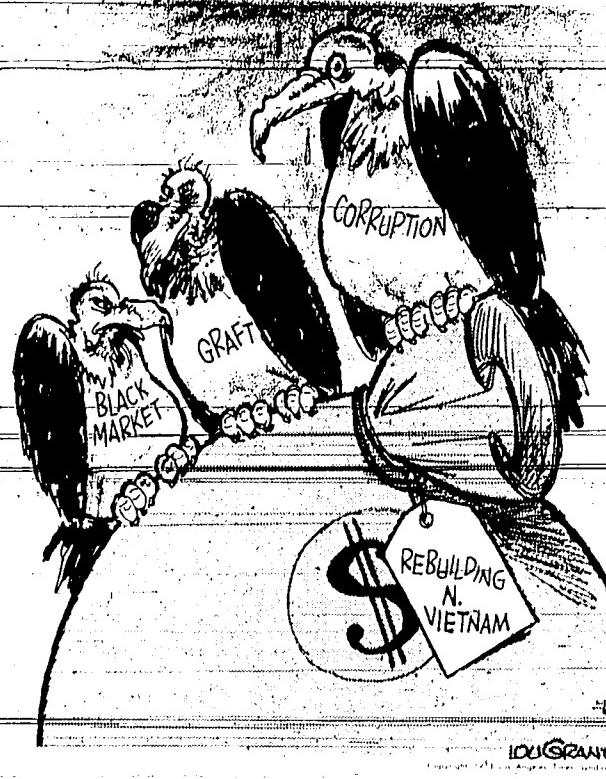
INTERNAL REVENGE



"No, it wasn't a careless mistake. I'm one of the small percentage of people who deliberately cheat on their income tax returns."

Jews Are Planning To March

PERCHED AND WAITING



ANDREW TULLY

Smell In The Air

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.

From Chillicothe, Ohio, you drive south to Portsmouth, Ohio, then southeast to Ashland, Ky., before crossing another state line into Huntington. From Wheeling, W. Va., on a rough circle to Zanesville, Ohio, and then to Huntington, this is chemical country.

Farms, yes, and coal mining. But the smell that hangs in the air is produced by the Dows and the Union Carbides. People work hard for a living, rising early in the dark morning chill, and they know the true value of the dollar they earn, whatever the world's currency speculators think of it.

True, the dollar doesn't buy as much these days, and there is a cold fury about the high cost of living. Still, the dollar is valued because it doesn't come easily when it is the product of a man's sweat or the grinding boredom of a woman in a production line.

Thus, it should not be surprising, even to the slick Washington bureaucrat, whom every town west of the Potomac is tickled, that most folks hereabouts think the United States is still spending too many of their dollars abroad, especially in Europe. They see it as fat and ungrateful.

On a tour that started in Washington, 43 people ranging from bank presidents to charwomen were asked

for comment on the demand of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that the U.S. bring home many of the 60,000 servicemen stationed around the world. An almost incredible 40 agreed with the Senate majority leader. Indeed, 31 said we should also cut the size of our armed forces.

Provincial neo-isolationism? Not at all. The 43 polled all agreed the U.S. should maintain its leadership of what's left of the free world. But as Claude Simonds of Portsmouth put it, "We can do it by smart diplomacy, like Nixon's trips to China and Russia. We don't need troops everywhere in the world to show how rich and tough we are."

Mostly, however, Claude Simonds, an auto mechanic, and the others were speaking from their pocketbook. As people who work hard for their dollars, they were appalled at Mansfield's expert estimate that it has cost \$30-billion a year to maintain U.S. troops and facilities abroad.

"Thirty billion dollars a year," snapped Guglielmo Santini, a Union Carbide worker in Wheeling. "That's what's wrong with the country."

That's why you gotta hook your right arm for a pound of stewing beef. They tell us don't spend so much money and we won't have inflation, and they spend \$30-billion a year that way."

"They," of course, is Washington, an unpopular city with those interviewed. The disdain is nonpartisan. In one breath, Harry Wood of Ashland blasts the big spending of President Kennedy and Johnson. In the next, he says: "We oughta pass a law making Nixon stay in the White House instead of running around like spectacles think of it."

They, yes, and coal mining. But the smell that hangs in the air is produced by the Dows and the Union Carbides. People work hard for a living, rising early in the dark morning chill, and they know the true value of the dollar they earn, whatever the world's currency speculators think of it.

Now women are encountering the most resistance from — women.

Early in February there was an event of historic significance in Houston, Texas, the first convention of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Founders hoped for a turnout of perhaps 500; more than 1,000 registered from 42 states.

Liz Carpenter, who was White House press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson, keynoted the convention: "It's time for more women to seek public office."

During the last election, more women sought and won political office, 20 per cent more went to state legislatures, six more went to Congress. This, said Miss Carpenter, shows it can be done. "Enough success so that we like the taste. For long enough we've been working for women to file and run and elect ourselves."

The convention included workshops on lobbying, credit discrimination, rape, sexual privacy, welfare, divorce laws, women in prisons, how to pressure elected and appointed officials — but the primary thrust of the convention was to urge women candidates to run for public office.

Betty Friedman, who helped launch Women's L.I.L. a decade ago and remains one of its more responsible exponents, says such successors in the movement as Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug imagine that "man is the enemy." He's not — woman is.

Even before the three-day

"Food Prices.

Not even sex or taxes is getting more attention in conversation and commentary these days."

The above headline and the following text is reprinted from the front page story appearing in the March 5, 1973, Wall Street Journal. It is reprinted with the permission of the publisher of this national financial daily newspaper.

The Idaho Beef Industry feels that there has been much misunderstanding concerning beef prices in particular and food prices in general. It is our hope that all consumers will better understand food-price relationship after they read this article by John O'Riley.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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PACIFIC COAST EDITION

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

(SF)

The Outlook Appraisal of Current Trends In Business and Finance

Food prices. Not even sex or taxes is getting more attention in conversation and commentary these days. They are "going through the roof," it is said. And indeed their upward march is sharp. They have jumped at retail some 33% since the middle of the last decade. But beyond the fact of the steep climb, the confusion and befuddlement is unlimited. The farmer is blamed. The "middle man" is blamed. The supermarket is blamed. And all wrongly. The basic forces behind the trend, it would seem, actually should be pretty obvious.

The prime pusher is something seldom mentioned in relation to food costs. It is simply the huge growth in the number of dollars American families have to spend on food and everything else. If food prices have indeed gone through the roof, the level of personal income is some twenty feet above the roof.

The table below traces the story of the official yardsticks used to measure both food prices and income. The retail food price index (1967 equals 100) is that prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The per capita disposable personal income (after taxes) figures come from the Commerce Department. The 1965 starting point is used because that is about the time the current brisk inflation began. The 1972 figures are December for food and the final quarter for income.

Food Prices vs Income

Year	Food Prices	Per Capita Disp. Income
1965	94.4	\$2,436
1966	99.1	2,604
1967	100.0	2,749
1968	103.6	2,945
1969	108.9	3,130
1970	114.9	3,366
1971	118.4	3,595
1972	126.0	3,954

What the official record since 1965 adds up to:

Retail Food Prices: Up 33%.

Per Capita Income: Up 62%.

There is more to the big rise in income than individual wage increases—as sharp as these have been. Important, too, is the unprecedented gain in multiple paychecks within individual families. The leap in the number of women and teenagers on payrolls makes this clear. The paychecks of adult women are especially important.

Tabled below are Labor Department figures on employed women (20 years or older) and teenagers of both sexes. The country's population growth is included for comparison.

Women & Teenage Employment (Millions)

	1965	1972	Up
Women	22.6	28.1	24%
Teenagers	5.0	6.6	32%
Population	194.3	208.8	7%

With personal income dollars up nearly twice as much as food prices since the mid-1960's, is it surprising that the cost of eating is up as much as it is? Isn't it, rather, surprising that such a flood of buying power hasn't pushed it even higher? Only the gigantic food production capacity of the U.S. has kept this from happening.

The pace at which the well-heeled American public has swung to "better eating" (more meat) in recent years is amazing. From about 88 pounds in 1962, per capita consumption of beef has bounded upward to an estimated 118 pounds this year. That is a jump of some 34%. And the leap is not measured in dollar prices. It is pounds of beef on the plate.

This brings us to another and probably more potent pressure on food costs in the immediate past. People in Europe and Japan have grown more prosperous too. They, too, are "eating better." And they are reaching across the seas to the American garden for more nourishment.

The U.S. exports relatively little meat as such. But the foreigners are growing more animals of their own. And this is where the U.S. enters the picture.

Steers don't get fat on fresh air. Cows don't produce more milk and cheese on psychological contentment alone. Broiler chickens don't grow plump from eating grasshoppers. They need grain—all of them. Grain is

really meat-by-the-bushel. And the feed grain flow overseas from the U.S. rises sharply.

Here are some corn export figures spanning the last decade. Not all destination countries are included, of course. So the ones given don't add up to the export total.

U.S. Exports of Corn (Millions of Bushels)

Destination	1959	1971
Belgium-Luxembourg	12.3	24.3
France	0.2	2.0
West Germany	17.7	45.5
Italy	0.4	47.3
Japan	7.3	116.1
Netherlands	34.1	89.5
All Countries	210.1	500.9

Foreign crop conditions cause yearly figures to fluctuate. But the trend is steeply up. The total was some 670 million bushels in one recent year. And the current year is the real whopper. It is projected at a billion bushels or more.

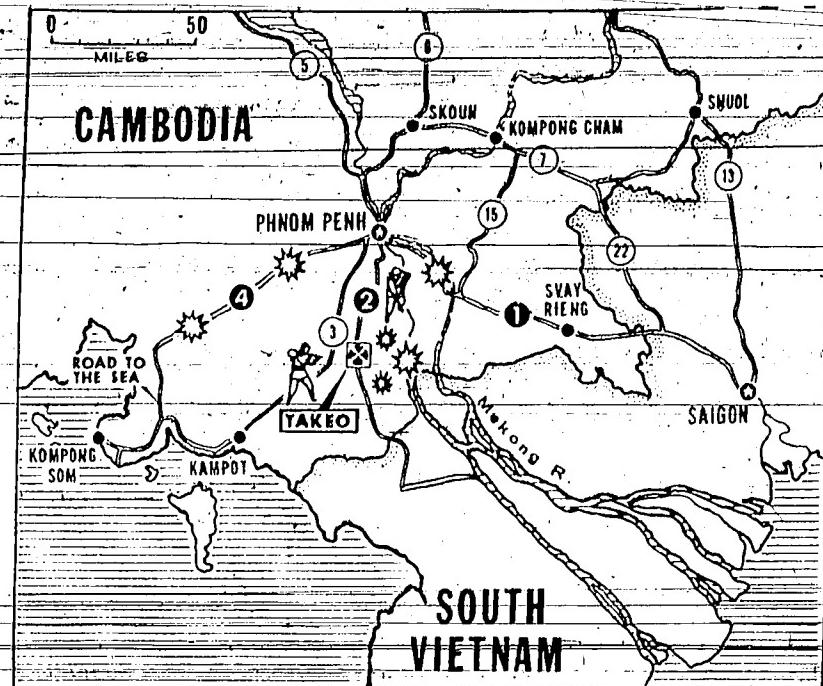
Or take soybeans. Soybean cake and meal is widely used in feed for dairy cattle and chickens. And the rise in exports of U.S. soybeans has been spectacular. Such exports came to 141 million bushels in 1959. This year they are expected to hit 475 million bushels, aided by a Latin American slump in production of fish meal (soybean meal substitutes for it).

Prices on feed grains, pressured by huge home-and-foreign demand, have naturally soared. Corn that brought \$1.20 a bushel just a year ago is now around \$1.60. Runaway soybeans have jumped from some \$3.30 a bushel a year ago to the \$6.65-a-bushel neighborhood today. And when feed grain prices rise, it follows as the night the day that prices on beef, pork, chickens, and eggs must do likewise.

The mighty U.S. farm factory can produce more of both grain and meat. The problem heretofore has been to keep it from overproducing. Many unplanted acres are now due to go back into planting. But if the U.S. meat eating binge keeps up, and if foreign demand for U.S. meat-by-the-bushel keeps soaring, the U.S. farmer may have a run for his money to keep the cost-of-eating from going even higher.

This advertisement is sponsored as a public service by the Idaho Beef Industry.

**IDAHO
BEEF COUNCIL**



Cambodian positions attacked

Jets cover retreat

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American F111 fighter jets blasted advancing Communist lines on embattled Highway 2 today, but succeeded only in covering the retreat of government forces as Communist troops stormed into the district town of Chambak only 20 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Field officers said the American warplanes made at least

eight sorties against the town of Chambak itself before returning to their bases in Thailand.

Monday marked the 20th consecutive day of intensified American air raids in Camboda.

Field reports said government troops retreated two miles north on Highway 2 under a heavy Communist mortar barrage. Initial casualty

Muskie says act attempt to stifle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal employees who put the public interest above bureaucratic secrecy would be turned into criminals under legislation to be introduced in Congress this week, according to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Muskie said a proposed Official Secrets Act — which would carry penalties of three to seven years in jail and fines of \$25,000 to \$50,000 — will be introduced on capitol hill as part of President Nixon's proposed revision of the U.S. Criminal Code.

The administration contends the act would strengthen the law against leaks of classified government information.

In a speech at Maryland's Frostburg State College, Muskie said the proposed law was the "latest attempt to stifle the flow of official information to the public."

"The Official Secrets Act

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1973 with 273 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1840.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the Mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum" ... a motto meaning "Out of Many, One."

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson went before a joint session of Congress and called for a declaration of war against Germany.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh

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CROWLEY'S PHARMACY

Downtown on the Mall

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

W. Addition at Market

Just Wash Well for

RICHARD ROBERTS

(in a solo debut)

PATTI ROBERTS

The Man

Rating: PG

Train derails, strikes house

CHESTER, S.C. (UPI) — About 10 cars of a Seaboard Coastline freight train derailed in a small mill community near here Sunday evening, hospitalizing at least three persons.

Two persons were injured, one seriously, when one of the derailed cars plowed through a wood frame house in the Gayle community. One other person was hospitalized and about six others were treated at the Chester County Hospital and released.

The more seriously injured occupant of the house was transferred to Richland

Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

Seaboard Coastline authorities confirmed that the train

was derailed but would give no further information late Sunday night.

National Guardsmen were called into help keep spectators out of the area. A gas main at the house was ruptured when the car struck the structure but the main was shut off a short time later.

One of the derailed cars struck an automobile and two cars blocked a street in the area.

Something good is going to happen to you!

PAUL NEWMAN

THE LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

PG-13

PANAVISION TECHNOLOGY

National General Pictures Release

6145-410
733-5570

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TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M.

KMVT-TV, CH. 11

Rating: PG

Jury deadlocked in kidnap trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury in the Buchel Magee kidnap-murder trial, fatigued by seven straight days of deliberations, said Sunday night it was deadlocked. The judge ordered it to keep working.

Magee was removed from the courtroom when he called Superior Court Judge Morton Colvin "a hypocrite son of a bitch" for failing to heed his request to have a court stenographer slow down in rereading 10 pages of testimony.

The panel of six women and six men was ordered to resume deliberations today. They received the case last Monday and have spent 50 hours in deliberations.

Magee, 34, a black who has spent the last 10 years in prison, is accused of killing a judge and kidnapping five hostages during a futile escape attempt at the Marin County Civic Center Aug. 7, 1970. Four persons, including the judge, died in the ensuing gun battle.

Black militiaman Angela Davis last year was acquitted of murder-kidnap in the same case.

Defense attorney Robert Carrow accused Colvin of trying to "coerce" the jury.

"This court is not trying to coerce the jury in any way, shape or form," replied Colvin. Carrow asked how much longer the judge planned to keep the jury deliberating.

"I'll let you know in due course," said Colvin.

Jury foreman Bernard Soares told Colvin the panel was

"hopelessly deadlocked" 11-1 on the kidnapping complaint and 10-2 on the murder charge. There was no indication which way the majority was inclined.

"Further deliberation is of no use," he said.

One time as the jury was leaving the courtroom, Magee rose from his seat and shouted: "Hang on in there!"

Colvin cited a 1969 ruling by a California appeals court which allows a judge to use his own discretion in urging a jury to come up with a verdict.

The judge said the three holdouts on the jury "should consider whether the doubt in their mind is a reasonable one and whether the opinion of their fellow jurors ought to be considered."

Defense attorneys said they would file a motion for immediate relief of the jury.

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"I'll let you know in due course," said Colvin.

Jury foreman Bernard Soares told Colvin the panel was

wounded, the command said.

With Communists holding both banks of the river south and north of the besieged naval base of Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, all river supply traffic has been halted for more than a week.

After lying at anchor just inside the Vietnamese border for seven days, a convoy bearing desperately needed supplies of food, ammunition and petroleum products finally abandoned the idea of proceeding on to Phnom Penh and returned Sunday to its port base at Vung Tau in South Vietnam, shipping company sources said.

Strictly supervised petroleum rationing went into effect in the capital Monday as government officials revealed that the city has less than a six-day supply of gasoline left.

Former Police Chief Thomas Reddin, once on the cover of Time Magazine as the leading chief of police in the nation, who turned television newscaster before running for office

Jess Reddin, former state Assembly speaker and once known as the "Big Daddy" of California politics, who has promised to break ground on a fixed-rail rapid transit system in his first year as mayor if elected.

Yorty gave no specific reason for the visit, which political sources said was expected to last one or two days. Sadat's visit to Libya was his first since January when he discussed with Khadafy plans for the proposed merger of the two countries, scheduled for September.

The two leaders also were

expected to discuss the Arab-Israeli situation and affairs of the Federation of Arab Republics, of which Sadat is chairman. The federation comprises Egypt, Libya and Syria.

At their last meeting in January, Sadat and Khadafy agreed that specialized committees appointed to plan stages of the Egypt-Libya merger should complete their work by April.

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Last POW 'free man'

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Army Capt. Robert T. White went through the medical checks today that have paved the road home for 595 prisoners before him. The last-known American POW of the Vietnam war was "a free man again."

White was shepherded through an array of medical tests at the base hospital, a preliminary to his flight to the United States and reunion with his wife, which is expected Wednesday.

White, 32, of Newport News, Va., was pronounced in "satisfactory condition," hospital officials said, despite long terms of imprisonment in tiny jungle cages.

Officials said that White was kept on the move most of the time since his capture 3½ years ago.

With Communist guards carefully watching him, he was prodded on foot and paddled in tiny sampans around the Mekong Delta right up to an hour before he finally was turned over to American authorities Sunday, sources said.

"I'm very happy to be a free man again," White said after his arrival here.

White was freed four days after the Communists had said they would turn loose all American war prisoners. Just why he was held so long was not clear.

An information officer who flew with White from Saigon to the Philippines, Navy Lt. Cmdr.

Jay Coupe, said White and his Communist guards were aware of the provisions of the Paris treaty that he should have been released by March 28.

He was very surprised to find out he was not on the POW list provided by the Viet Cong to the "Americans" after the Paris agreement, Coupe said.

Hospital sources said the worst part of White's captivity was the two years that followed the downing of his Army OV-10 Mohawk electronics spy plane Nov. 15, 1969.

He was kept in a cage, sources said. They described the series of one-man jungle jails as tiny, barred wooden enclosures, sometimes not big enough for the army flier to stretch his body to full length.

Treatment was harsh, food was poor and White often was tied up as well as locked in the cell, the sources said.

"About a year and a half ago, though, his conditions suddenly got better. There was no obvious reason for it," they said.

White suddenly was given the freedom of the Viet Cong camp during the day, and he seldom if ever was caged in his bamboo box again.

He stayed on the move, however, right up to the time of his release Sunday, for which he arrived three hours late because of the long walk from his last prison camp to the release point at Xon Thieu Village, 75 miles south of Saigon.

Canadian freed

COCOM, B.C. (UPI) — A Canadian missionary held prisoner for five months in Indochina says he was treated "badly" by his Communist captors who considered him "a collaborator with American imperialism."

Lloyd Dudley Oppel, 21, of Courtenay, B.C., returned to Canada late Sunday, four days after he was freed in Hanoi with the last group of repatriated American prisoners of war.

He alighted from a Canadian

aircraft here, about three miles from his home, carrying a small Canadian flag and embraced members of his family.

"It's good to be home," he said, clutching at the hand of his 10-year-old stepsister Marion, an Indian girl the Oppels adopted at birth.

Following a 10-minute news conference, Oppel was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital here for a bedside reunion with his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Oppel, 62.

When you're not around to remind him, he needs a Seiko Watch

Wives, mothers, girlfriends—they're all giving their men Seiko dress watches for every gift occasion.

As the Seiko robot you've seen on television illustrates, Seiko is the automation-age watch.

That means you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it

took to make it. But automation has also produced some of the most elegant men's dress watches in the world. Come see our many distinctive designs, and choose the perfect Seiko for every man you like to spend time with!

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hear they are trying to pass a law making it legal to let people die just by discontinuing treatment. They say it will be used so old people who are incurably sick won't have to linger and suffer after all hope for recovery is gone.

The thought of this is frightening. WHO will decide who is old enough and sick enough?

If you know anything about "euthanasia"—which in plain English means "mercy killing," please state your views.

CONCERNED IN MIAMI

DEAR CONCERNED: "Euthanasia"—literally—means "the good death," and I am all for it. I believe it is cruel and senseless to prolong life by artificial means when there is no hope for recovery.

The right to die with dignity should be everybody's right. The Euthanasia Education Council (whose meetings I have personally attended) in New York, has made available "A Living Will." It reads as follows:

"To My Family, My Physician, My Clergyman, My Lawyer—if the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as the testament of my wishes:

"If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental or spiritual disability, I (name) request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures. Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity, and old age—it is the one certainty. I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence, and hopeless pain. I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death."

This request is made while I am in good health and spirits. After this document is not legally binding, you who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize it places a heavy burden of responsibility upon you, and it is with the intention of sharing that responsibility and of mitigating any feelings of guilt that this statement is made."

Sign document in the presence of witnesses, and give it to your family physician, attorney, and/or a member of your family. (Better yet, obtain three copies, and give each one a copy. I did.)

"A Living Will" document may be obtained by writing to:

THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL

250 W. 57th St.

New York, N.Y. 10019

The document is free, but since this is a nonprofit organization, donations from \$1 and up are gratefully accepted. One woman sent \$500 saying: "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of!" I agree.

DEAR ABBY: Cigaret smoke makes me sick. Yet if someone asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" I find myself saying, "Not at all. Go ahead." Then I could kick myself. There must be a better way to handle this.

NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: There is. The next time someone asks: "Do you mind if I smoke?" reply: "Not if you don't mind if I choke!"

DEAR ABBY: Randy and I both attend the University of Oregon and plan to be married sometime this summer. Randy has been writing our marriage service, and he has one part in there I am not so sure of. He wants me to say, "I [my name] promise to love, cherish, and live in Oregon with this name] in sickness and in health, poverty and wealth, etc."

I love Oregon, too, Abby, and I'm afraid if he includes that in the marriage service, people will laugh, and I don't want anybody laughing during the marriage vows.

Should we leave it in? — ELSIE IN EUGENE

DEAR ELSIE: Tell Randy that living in Oregon is a privilege—not a duty, and to leave it out.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

A Problem for Match Point

NORTH	2		
♦ K J 6 4			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ A 8 3			
♦ 9 6 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 10 7 3	♦ 8 5		
♥ J 9	♥ Q 10 6 3		
♦ Q 12	♦ 10 9 7 6 5		
♦ K Q J 8 7	♦ 10 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 9 2			
♥ K 8 5 4			
♦ K J			
♦ A 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♦ K		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Oswald: "Today's hand would present no problem in rubber bridge. South would win the third club and start on spades. He might win the fourth spade in his own hand and lead it heart to dummy with every intention of ducking it to East but when West produced the nine South would go up with dummy's ace and settle for his nine top tricks."

Jim: "A match point duplicate declarer would have a real problem. The moment he found that spades broke 3-2 he would know that any declarer who happened to be in four spades would have 10 easy tricks so that three no-

Woman directs Brooklyn garden spot

NEW YORK (UPI)— Thousands of trees grow in Brooklyn for Elizabeth Scholtz. Also, other flora—in all, some 30,000 specimens of plant life over which she exercises her green thumb.

Miss Scholtz is the new director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the first woman to hold the post in the garden's 50-year history and one of the few women in directorial jobs in botanical gardens in the nation.

What sets her even more apart is the fact she's directing

"busiest 50 acres" are the visitors, some 1.5 million a year, who come from all over the world to look at and/or study.

"We're dedicated to people," said Miss Scholtz, who's a native of Victoria, South Africa.

There are children's and adult

classes with some 70 courses

scheduled in a year.

In addition, the garden has outreach stations of 600 acres in Westchester County, where

much research goes on and 12

in Nassau County, on Long Island, where plots are for a miniverison of the Brooklyn

Garden.

1.5 million visitors

Research goes on in Brooklyn

too; what makes it the

Himalayas.

Miss Scholtz explained that the garden gets some support from New York City but the bulk comes from endowments, gifts and fees from its 5,000 members in every state and 20 foreign countries. Members

receive the garden publications and may come to the special lectures. But all admission to the garden is free.

I visited with Miss Scholtz (pronounced Skoltz) just as the Japanese cherry trees were about to burst into blossom and

as a host of golden daffodils was about to blanket a hillside with spring splendor.

"You should be outside two weeks from now," she said as we walked through greenhouses in full flower. "This place is enchantment."

The tall, slender, dark-haired director sort of buckled her way into botany from a medical family. Her father and one brother are surgeons, her mother is a nurse, and an "enthusiastic gardener."

The director holds a degree

in botany but turned to medical research in the 1950s, both at Harvard and in the Cape Town, South Africa, hospital where Dr. Christian Barnard did the first heart transplant.

She "gotta know" the garden through a South African researcher and, in 1963, his management offered her a post.

When Dr. Louis B. Martin, the director, went to the Chicago Horticultural Society as president, she served as acting director for a while until the "acting" was removed.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER — HOURS: 9-9 MON. THRU SAT. — 12-5 SUNDAY

EASTER FABRIC SALE!

SAVINGS FOR SEWERS ON FASHIONS-BY-THE-YARD



Save 24%

NO IRON BROADCLOTH

66¢
yd.

REG. 87¢ yd.

Save \$1 a yd.

WHITE POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

\$2.99
yd.

REG. \$3.99 yd.

- Multi purpose 65% polyester and 35% cotton blend
- Soft, lustrous easy care fabric needs no ironing
- Sew dresses, smock tops, shirts and home needs
- Easy to cut and sew 45" width. Save on every yard

CHARGE IT

Save 28%

45" SEERSUCKER

99¢
yd.

REG. \$1.39 yd.

Save 20%

45" EYELET FABRIC

\$1.99
yd.

REG. \$2.49

- Machine washable blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton
- Cool airy fabric in white and fashion solid colors
- Perfect for long summer dresses; smart separates
- Always a favorite for children's pinup dresses

Save 25%

POLYESTER CREPE

2.22
yd.

REG. \$2.99 yd.

• Machine washable, no iron 45% textured polyester

• Sew wrinkle resistant dresses, fashions separates

• Stitch up a vacation wardrobe that travels well

• Beautiful colors to choose from. All 1st quality

SINGLE KNIT

\$1.59
REG. \$1.99

• 50% polyester 50% cotton

• Machine wash, warm; line dry

• Great for casual summer sewing

Save 27%

POLYESTER FIBER

\$1
1 lb.
Bag

REG. \$1.37

- Highly resilient, non-allergenic, lightweight fill
- Ideal for stuffing pillows, cushions, hassocks too
- Won't bunch up. Stuff children's toys, novelties
- Great for the do-it-yourself and hobby enthusiasts

LINEN

\$2.29
REG. \$2.99

- Made in Italy
- 65% acrylic, 20% cotton, 10% nylon, 5% other fibers
- Machine wash, warm; line dry
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UNBLEACHED & BLEACHED MUSLIN

39¢
REG. 59¢

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Excluding current sale items

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- Mix and match for summer sewing

The Arcadian Copper Mine at Ripley, Mich., is the only copper mine in the world open to the public.

Aide change end of era

By United Press International
The departure of Ellsworth C. Bunker as American ambassador to South Vietnam marks the end of an era, coinciding as it does with the withdrawal of the last American troops from Saigon.

Bunker, who will be 79 May 11, has served in Vietnam—the sixth ambassadorial post since 1951, for six years during which time he witnessed the climax of the U.S. military buildup in Vietnam; the Tet offensive of 1968 that helped turn it all around, and the pullout of the American expeditionary force.

Always the president's man, whether that president was Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon, Bunker embraced both the buildup and the withdrawal and saw no contradiction.

The buildup was necessary to protect the Vietnamese while they were getting organized. Once that happened, the withdrawal was just as necessary so that the South Vietnamese could stand on their own two feet. That was how Bunker saw it.

Bunker was widely criticized for being too soft on Vietnamese officials, and especially for letting President Nguyen Van Thieu have his own way. He was heavily criticized for not leaning harder on Thieu when the South Vietnamese

president drove his rivals out of the 1971 presidential election and ran a one-man race winning with according to official Saigon figures, 94.6 percent of the vote.

Bunker's attitude, however, was summed up in a remark once attributed to him: "If Americans stop in—and do something now, it's not progress. It's only progress if the Vietnamese do."

A native of Yonkers, N.Y., and a 1916 graduate of Yale, Bunker went to work in the family sugar business and rose quickly to the top: He was an international business executive for more than 30 years before President Dwight Eisenhower appointed him to his first post as ambassador to Argentina in 1951.

Tall, courtly, white-haired and imperturbable, Bunker has a dry wit and, in private, an occasionally salty vocabulary. He still enjoys playing tennis and likes to sip a dry martini before dinner.

His first wife died in 1964. He has three children and 12 grandchildren. On Jan. 3, 1967, he married Carol Laios, now 66, who then, as now, was U.S. ambassador to Nepal. They are the only ambassadorial couple in the world and only see each other on vacations and occasional weekends.



ELLSWORTH BUNKER ... resigns GRAHAM MARTIN ... replacement

Boise march set

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Coalition to Support Wounded Knee plan a march through downtown Boise next Saturday in support of Indians besieged at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The march will follow a three-day annual Idaho Indian conference in Boise.

Members of the coalition include many Indians in the area, including a number of Boise State College students.

Delegates from five Idaho Indian tribes will take part in the conference Wednesday through Friday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro-highway forces appear near victory in their bid to stop Congress from prying open the highway trust fund for mass transit development, breaking a 17-year tradition.

The outcome could hinge on a handful of votes in the House and, if the issue were decided today, the environmentalists and mass transit lobbyists who are pushing for a flexible trust fund concede they would lose.

The Senate already has voted 45 to 41 to allow states and cities to use up to \$850 million of the \$6 billion-a-year trust fund for new buses, subways and commuter rail lines. Since the vote was so narrow, there is almost no chance that a negative House vote could be overturned in a conference committee with the Senate.

The House will act when a new federal aid highway bill reaches the floor, possibly by mid-April.

An amendment will be offered to permit use of the trust fund, financed by gasoline taxes, for mass transit as well as highways. Another amendment will be offered to allow

states and cities to junk unwanted Interstate highway segments and use the money for mass transit.

The resulting cash flow from the two amendments for mass transit will fall far short of the huge money needs of urban transit systems and its greatest effect would be on urban expressway construction.

Environmental groups and mass transit lobbyists say cities would no longer feel compelled either to build highways or lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

In opposition, construction companies, highway associations and others in the so-called "highway lobby" argue that there is not enough money in the highway trust fund now to satisfy the nation's highway needs, especially the need to upgrade older unsafe two-lane highways.

Both groups agree on one thing: a vote to crack the highway trust fund, no matter how small the amount, would be only the beginning of even bigger raids on the fund for mass transit.

The House Public Works

Committee almost certainly will vote this week not to break the fund or to allow interstate fund transfers, meaning that the final battle will be fought on the House floor.

The environmental-mass transit group is pushing for House passage of the exact language in the Senate amendment so that the trust fund issue won't even be open to discussion in a conference committee.

Pro-highway congressmen and staff members of the House Public Works Committee are worried enough about the outcome to offer massive concessions on transit aid, as long as the money does not come from the trust fund.

When the committee begins work on the bill Tuesday, it is expected to double the authorized funding for mass transit through the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Nixon criticized

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam said Saturday President Nixon's implied threats of U.S. retaliation if Hanoi fails to live up to the terms of the Vietnam peace agreement could only harm the United States and prevent peace in Indochina.

Nixon said in a nationwide television address Thursday that the leaders of North Vietnam should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement.

"This kind of negotiating, far from bringing positive results,

can only harm the chances for peace and the United States themselves," said an editorial in the official Hanoi newspaper "Nhan Dan," circulated in Paris by the North Vietnamese delegation.

Trailer plans upset agency

PAGE, Ariz. (UPI) — Bulldozers have begun leveling ground for a private trailer park inside the boundaries of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area surrounding Lake Powell.

They can only acquire land by exchange or donation.

He said the Parks Service objected to the land development inside the recreation area because it precludes an orderly planning of the whole area.

"There is also some question as to water for the development," Iverson said. "We have been told the Bureau of Reclamation that the single well which supplies water for the area is considered to be reservoir ground storage water which seeped into the sandstone from Lake Powell."

"If that is true," he said, "then the water for the subdivision will have to be subcontracted from the total allotment of Lake Powell water which goes to Page, the Navajo Indian Tribe and the National Parks Facilities."

"We may not have enough water to provide public facilities if that happened," Iverson said.

Rider rescued from lions den

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tightrope bicyclist fell into a cage full of lions Saturday at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, but a quick-thinking lion tamer rescued him—and the show went on.

The aerialist was not seriously injured. Aerialist Pio Nock, 52, dressed in a clown suit, had just completed bicycling across a high wire stretched about 20 feet above a cage containing about 15 "wild, jungle-tamed lions" and had arrived safely on the wooden platform.

"There was a cracking sound," the platform shook, and Nock fell with his bicycle and pole," said a spectator, Mrs. Marcia Wilson, who was watching the morning performance at Madison Square Garden with her husband and three children. "The crowd gasped—They were stunned."

Mrs. Wilson said lion tamer Wolfgang Holzmuir, "acted instantaneously, first throwing sawdust on the fallen aerialist."

Then, she said, Holzmuir "pushed one of the lions off a stool, threatened him with it, and pushed Pio Nock out of the cage."

Next was the lion act, Mrs. Wilson said, and "the lions

were founded Feb. 8, 1910.

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Top grain cowhide No. KB50 Blue, red and brown Reg. \$1.99

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS



Miniature completed.

DISPLAYING miniature stove he has constructed is C. W. (Buzz) Jeppesen of Fourth of July Creek. The unit can heat a camper with ease, the inventor claims.

News Of Servicemen



AIRMAN CLARK
assigned

BUHL — Airman David J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, BuHL, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the technical training center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman Clark attended Buhl High School.

Capt. LaVerne, R. Bernard, Shoshone, has joined the faculty of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center following discharge from the Army.

He was stationed in St. Louis, Mo., at the Fifth Army Medical Laboratory where he served as chief of the virology and serology services and assistant chief of the department of microbiology.

In Oklahoma City, he will be an assistant professor teaching courses in public health microbiology and a course in diagnostic virology. He will also act as a consultant in diagnostic virology to the Oklahoma Public Health Department.

Bernard has served in the Army since 1968. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernard, Shoshone.

LaVerne Bernard is employed as a typist in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Oklahoma City.

News tips
733-0931

Salmon resident makes tiny stove

SALMON — C. W. (Buzz) Jeppesen has constructed what may be the world's smallest stove.

The barrel shaped unit is only six inches tall by nine inches in length and can heat a camper with "ease," he said.

Jeppesen completed on of the miniatures recently for the Lemhi County Historical Museum.

Retired now because of a recent heart attack, Jeppesen says the stove is built to burn bits of sagebrush, wood, coal, briquettes, "anything you want."

The stove is constructed of a section of well casting with iron used for the legs. The front door is on hinges and there's a poker attached to the side.

Parole officer named supervisor

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Higgins, who has served in the Magic Valley as a probation and parole officer the past six years, has been named district supervisor.

His duties cover the fifth district and he is one of several new district supervisors to be appointed by the Idaho

Probations and Parole Division.

The supervisor posts are newly created.

Higgins transferred to Twin

Dead eagle pilot sues woolgrowers.

DESMOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A federal judge Friday dismissed a suit challenging the right of a Burlington woman to hold a job the first and only female guard in a maximum security prison for men in town.

Mrs. Joan Wyatt's position was challenged in a suit filed by Ronald Brown, 31, an inmate at the state penitentiary

at Fort Madison. Brown charged that Mrs. Wyatt's presence "inflames the passions" of prisoners who are "deprived of any female companionship."

In addition, the suit charged that close contact with a woman guard subjected the prisoners to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Judge dismisses suit against female guard

CHEYENNE (UPI) — A hearing is scheduled Thursday in the \$2.2 million trial brought by James Vogan, the helicopter pilot who told a Senate committee of eagle killings, against the Wyoming Wool Growers Association.

The hearing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in U.S. District Court before Judge Ewing T. Kerr. It is on a motion for summary judgment and other matters.

Nature savers set SV meet

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho chapter of the Nature Conservancy will hold its annual state meeting here on April 7 and 8.

Dr. Everett M. Woodward, national president of the organization, will be the featured speaker Saturday night. He brings a wide range of expertise to the position. He has 32 chapters in 23 states. The Idaho chapter was organized in 1965 and acquired its first preserve in 1967 — the Dautrich Memorial.

The group cooperates with many other private conservation organizations and with local, state and federal agencies.

Special programs permit advance acquisition of land by the Conservancy for state and national parks, forests and wildlife refuges. It resells the land to governmental agencies when their appropriations come through.

In other situations, a natural area that is threatened by

development or destruction is purchased with Conservancy funds.

Some 300,000 acres of forest, swamps, marshes, prairies, mountains, and beaches in 800 separate projects throughout the nation have been protected through the efforts of the Conservancy since 1954.

Membership nationally is approximately 30,000.

The Idaho chapter has nearly 100 members. Chapter officers include Dr. Karl E. Holte, Pocatello, chairman; Mrs. Westerner Whillock, Boise, vice chairman, and Mrs. Ardys L. Holte, Pocatello, secretary-treasurer.

G. Jon Rousch of the Portland northwest regional office, will also speak at the annual meeting. He will discuss Conservancy land acquisitions and options in the west.

Other speakers will include William R. Meiners, Boise, who will discuss grazing in the

west; Bruce Bowler, Boise attorney; Bill Platts, Boise, fisheries biologist with the U.S.

Forest Service; Dr. Barry L. Kollar, population biologist from Idaho State University, and representatives from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Bureau of Sports Fisheries, the National Park Service and other state and national conservation organizations.

Registration for the event will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Challenger Inn, Pocatello. For more information about the state meeting, contact Dr. Karl Holte in the biology department of Idaho State University.

Under Texas law, children attending kindergartens or day care centers must be immunized against whooping cough, polio, diphtheria, rubella, measles and tetanus.



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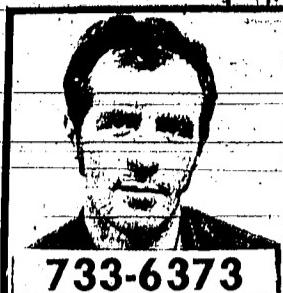
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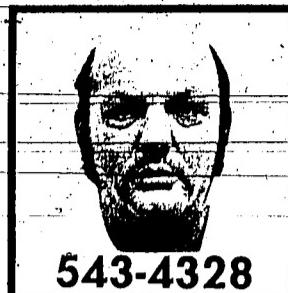
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WARNING!

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TIRE EXPERTS AND TIRE BUYER MONEY-SAVERS!

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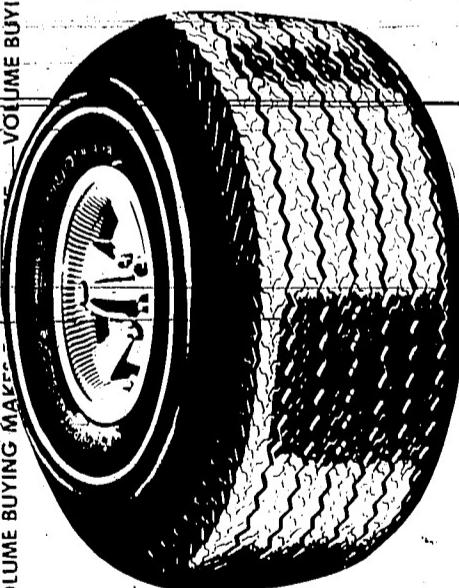
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MONTHS TO PAY

B.F.Goodrich

The gang sneaked these out of a warehouse in the dead of night, moved them undercover to this area, and are now ready to unload this hot tire deal!

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DR-70x13	32⁰⁰	2.44
ER-20x14	33⁰⁰	2.61
FR-70x14	34⁵⁰	2.82
GR-70x14	38⁵⁰	3.01
HR-70x14	42⁵⁰	3.31
FR-70x15	36⁰⁰	2.95
GR-70x15	40⁵⁰	3.07
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The added STRENGTH of STEEL

by

B.F.Goodrich



The gangs have put these on the getaway cars of some of the big shots in town

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Camaros, Fairlanes	F78-14	44.15	31.95	2.68
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Fords, Pontiacs	G78-15	48.90	35.95	2.82
Buicks, Chevys	H78-15	52.75	37.95	3.10
Torontos, Sport Furs	J78-15	59.05	42.95	3.19

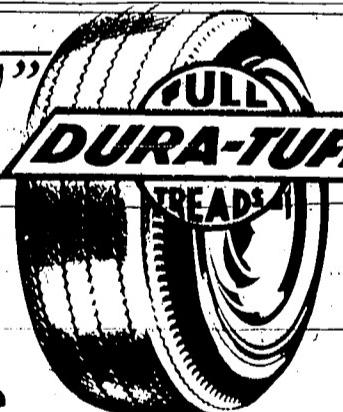
DOWN PAYMENT **NONE**
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3-county CAA gets reprieve

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency, three months from the end of its life, has received a six-month reprieve from the federal government.

The anti-poverty agency has received nearly \$81,000 in funding to continue its programs past July 1.

The office of Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, made the announcement Friday. At the same time, Hansen's office announced the Office of Economic Opportunity has made an award to the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency in Pocatello for \$14,336.

CAA executive director Bob Russell said today the \$80,943 that the tri-county agency will receive will include:

\$48,500 for six months to

enable the agency to maintain its existing administration and community work.

A one-year, \$23,400 grant to continue senior citizens programs. The money is the amount the agency received for the current year. Russell said, and funds one director, an organizer and a part-time Secretary and bookkeeper.

A \$9,000 one-year family planning program grant, equal to the amount received this year.

Russell said the administration funds would be used to help local community groups seek outside sources of funding. He also said it would be used in part to help reduce administrative staff at the agency in order to enable the anti-poverty administration that remained to seek outside sources for the CAA itself.

Despite weather

IN BETWEEN spells of chilly, damp weather, Magic Valley farmers are managing to carry on their usual field work in preparation for planting crops. One farmer (above) works down a field a short distance outside Hagerman. Another (bottom), burns dry grass and weeds from along an irrigation lateral and fence row at the edge of U.S. Highway 30 at the east edge of Hammett.

CAA executive director Bob Russell said today the \$80,943 that the tri-county agency will receive will include:

\$48,500 for six months to

Harrah buys Idaho land

STANLEY (UPI) — For the past 18 months, Reno's William Harrah has been buying land in and around the small town of Stanley, northeast of Boise, although not for commercial uses, a spokesman said.

Custer County files show that Harrah, president of Harrah's Club, and a new corporation formed earlier this year, now own 14½ lots in the town, population 47, and nearly 29 acres to the east.

Harrah's Club Vice President Lloyd Dyer has done some buying for Harrah here but said the millionaire is not planning to develop it — instead he wants it for "green belt protection."

Although Harrah has owned land in Stanley since 1949 — he has a house he uses for vacations — most town lots and outside acres were bought by him last year. Custer County officials said town lots are worth between \$3,500 and \$6,000.

Most recently, Harrah bought 4½ lots in Stanley off state highway 21. The land was purchased by Stanbarrah, a corporation he formed a few days before Jan. 9.

Stanley is the center of the New Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Most of Harrah's new land is outside city boundaries, but there is a chance it may be included in an annex plan the town council is considering.

The difference could be that under NRA regulations controlling development — not yet completed — land within city limits may have less restrictions than land outside the town.

Crash kills 1 near Rogerson

(Continued from p. 1)
Cloyce Edwards, county coroner, said he pronounced Hill dead at the scene after his body was removed from the plane wreckage by officers and ambulance personnel. He said an autopsy was being performed today to determine the exact cause of death.

The plane was owned by Trans-Pacific Leasing Co., Boise, and was leased for the trip to Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev.

Sheriff Corder said the pilot left Boise about 7:30 or 8 p.m. Saturday, landing at Jackpot, about 9 p.m., where the couple had spent the evening. They were planning to return to Boise when the crash occurred.

The pilot said he hit a snow storm just after leaving the landing strip, Corder said.

The sheriff said the plane failed to clear a ridge by about 50 feet, hit the ground and

skidded about 183 feet, then jumped or bounded about 300 feet, hitting the ground again and skidding 105 feet when it jumped 75 feet and hit again, digging into the dirt and overturning. He said it appeared a wing hit the ground first.

The pilot walked three-quarters of a mile from the crash site to Highway 93 where he was able to get a ride into Jackpot. He notified a Nevada deputy who called Twin Falls authorities and then returned to the scene with the pilot. Officers here were notified about 4:30 a.m.

By the time they returned Mrs. Anna had also walked out and was on the highway. Tom Callen, on whose range the plane crashed, took officers to the scene in a four-wheel drive vehicle.

(Obituary; p. 2)

Magic Valley

Monday, April 2, 1973

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Kidnapping charged

KETCHUM (UPI) — Bernard E. Taylor, 28, Buena Park, Calif., was charged with second degree kidnapping Sunday after police said he abducted his three-year-old son from a Ketchum yard.

Police said little Joshua Taylor was playing in the front yard of his mother's home about 11:30 A.M. when Taylor took him and drove away. Bernard and Susan Taylor had been divorced.

Taylor was later arrested in Jerome by state police and a Jerome County Deputy Sheriff. He had driven the distance with his second wife, Angie, and the boy. The man was brought back to Blaine County on a warrant.

"Only Taylor was charged in the incident and he was scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court today before Judge V.K. Jeppesen. No bond was set.

Lincoln meet set

SHOSHONE — A special Lincoln County Planning Commission meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the courthouse, Shoshone.

Dave Vhay, planning administrator for Blaine County Planning Commission, will be the speaker.

City and county officials are specifically urged to attend and all interested persons are invited.

Astronauts visit SV

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Apollo 17 Astronaut Ronald Evans took his first lessons on skis Sunday and said it's like beginning flight training.

"You're apprehensive, but you know that you have control of yourself," said Commander Evans, visiting Sun Valley with fellow astronauts Capt. Eugene Cernan and Dr. Harrison Schmitt.

The trio was in Boise Friday and addressed school students and civic groups.

Commenting on the resort area, Cernan said, "the area of the moon we landed on had mountains four times as high as the ones in Sun Valley. And we had no point of reference to determine size and distance."

The astronauts were scheduled to visit area schools today before leaving for Helena, Mont., on their 10-week nationwide tour.

DAV meet slated

TWIN FALLS — Ken Smith and Ray Borders, both Boise national service officers for the Disabled American Veterans, will meet with Twin Falls members April 19.

The two men will meet with veterans and widows of veterans to explain benefits available to them. The meeting will give members an opportunity to apply for those benefits in which they are entitled, according to Johnnie York, chapter commander.

Suit filed at Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The United Steelworkers of America has filed suit in U.S. District Court here asking that its contract with Sunshine Mining Co. be enforced with regard to vacation pay provisions.

The union and Local 5089 alleged the company refused to provide about 300 striking employees with earned vacations since work stopped due to the strike March 11.

The suit asks the court to enforce the right of Steelworker employees to paid vacations, and for an injunction against Sunshine's alleged refusal to go along with the contract.

Lenaghan takes PUC post

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Lenaghan has gained a reputation around the Idaho Statehouse as being "tough, decisive and fair."

Today he will channel those characteristics into a new area after being the acting head of the state's administrative services for the last 27 months.

He takes over as a member of the state Public Utilities Commission, replacing J. Burns Beal, a Republican.

"I intend to measure the

decision I make on how best to benefit the consumer of public utilities," Lenaghan said.

The 34-year-old commissioner added that the PUC is a creation of government and the people to insure that such services under its authority are provided for the benefit of the public.

He takes over as a member

of the state Public Utilities Com-

mision, replacing J. Burns Beal,

a Republican.

"I intend to measure the

and it will be difficult to go wrong."

Asked about the criticism from some Republicans concerning his appointment, Lenaghan said it was the duty of the Senate to investigate the governor's appointment.

Lenaghan, who called his old job "a creator of frustrations" and sometimes "hot spot," said he felt he was leaving the department in "good shape."

"Essentially, we have increased the services without an appreciable increase in the number of employees," Lenaghan said.

But Lenaghan feels the criticism is not wide spread.

He may be right. The chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, which confirms gubernatorial appointments, said Republicans should hold their remarks on the appointment until Lenaghan serves in the position.

For the person who takes his place, Lenaghan leaves this advice:

"Pay attention to the plan which calls for better government and a government which is more responsive to the people if he keeps his eye on this week."

Ralph Harding, a former Congressman and owner of a large cattle feed lot near Blackfoot, said he will not send any of his 9,000 steers to slaughter houses during the week.

Harding called the boycotting housewives "well-meaning, but uninformed people" who are trying to create an artificial surplus of beef, and therefore, bring the price down to an artificial low level.

Harding feels if enough feeders stop the flow of cattle to market, it will stop the artificial buildup of meat in the market place.

"We must not sit idly by and let un informed politicians and misled housewives create a surplus of beef, when actually no surplus exists," Harding said.

"I don't think they will be successful. Everyone boycotting meat should also wear a sign, I am helping to destroy the small farmer and rancher of America," he concluded.

JEROME — Sandra Severson, 15, Jerome, is listed in fair condition today at St. Benedict's Hospital where she is being treated for injuries received in a tractor accident Saturday afternoon.

According to Elza Hall, Jerome County sheriff, Miss Severson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Severson, was injured about 2:25 p.m. two miles east and one mile north of Jerome when the tractor she was driving hit a bridge abutment and flipped into an

irrigation ditch. She was pinned beneath the tractor.

Miss Severson was alone at the time of the accident and was pinned for a short time before Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hessler, Jerome, drove by and saw the tractor in the irrigation ditch. Mrs. Hessler called for help while her husband took a shovel and started to dig the girl free of the tractor, Hall said.

The tractor sustained heavy damage and was removed from the ditch by wrecker, according to Hall.

The sheriff said the plane failed to clear a ridge by about 50 feet, hit the ground and

skidded about 183 feet, then jumped or bounded about 300 feet, hitting the ground again and skidding 105 feet when it jumped 75 feet and hit again, digging into the dirt and overturning. He said it appeared a wing hit the ground first.

The plane was owned by Trans-Pacific Leasing Co., Boise, and was leased for the trip to Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nev.

Sheriff Corder said the pilot left Boise about 7:30 or 8 p.m. Saturday, landing at Jackpot, about 9 p.m., where the couple had spent the evening. They were planning to return to Boise when the crash occurred.

The pilot said he hit a snow storm just after leaving the landing strip, Corder said.

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Cambodians shun bombs by digging

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Civilians are taking the advice of Communist guerrillas and burrowing into the ground to escape the devastating effects of U.S.-bombing raids on Cambodia.

Despite their efforts, however, they are increasingly found among the victims of the only major war still being waged in Indochina.

Refugees swarming into the capital from target areas report dozens of villages, both east and southeast of Phnom Penh, have been destroyed and as much as half their populations killed or maimed in the current bombing raids by U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses and F4U11 fighter-bombers.

International Red Cross officials manning refugee camps in Phnom Penh estimated that nearly 10,000 refugees have fled to the capital since the intensified American raids began about three weeks ago. Many others were reported to have moved deeper into the Communist-occupied areas, which cover 80 per cent of the entire country.

The relief officials were reluctant to speculate on the number of civilian casualties caused by the bombings because on-site inspection was impossible.

"There could be 10,000 dead or there could be only a few hundred," said one official. "But if you want an educated guess based on what we have heard from the refugees, I'd

say that no fewer than 3,000 civilians have been killed in this area in the past three weeks."

The current Communist offensive is the biggest one ever launched in Cambodia and is continuing to advance after three months.

Western military sources said the United States initially was reluctant to bomb within the Phnom Penh environs because of the high population density of the area. The Americans relented, the sources said, when intelligence reports indicated Communist plans for a full-scale attack on the capital itself.

In the early phase of the offensive, American air support was confined to B52 strikes against Communist concentrations in the outlying provinces and to missions by tactical jets in heavy combat areas in southern Cambodia.

But as the Communists have begun overwhelming government defenses along major supply routes leading into the capital—placing a virtual stranglehold on Phnom Penh—the planes have been raiding ever closer to the city.

One young woman, living in a village 10 miles east of Phnom Penh, credited her survival in the raids to the advice of the Communist guerrillas. They told her to dig a bunker beneath her house—to sleep there at night and go there when the planes came during the day.

Gem court plans bar exam studies

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday announced the appointment of a special committee to review and recommend changes in the existing rules, procedures and grading standards for the Idaho bar examination.

The committee is composed of lawyers practicing law in all areas of Idaho.

Its members will study both the report of the special masters and the special report of the special masters on recommendations for future bar examinations.

The reports of Feb. 28 and March 5, 1973, were submitted to the supreme court by the special masters who reviewed the last examination given for the Idaho bar.

Justice Robert E. Bakes will

chair the committee. It is expected to hold its first meeting within the next week.

Members of the committee will include former Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho; Dean Menard, dean of the University of Idaho Law School, and two former presidents of the Idaho State Bar, Edward Benoit of Twin Falls and Alden Hull of Wallace.

Other committee members are Phillip M. Barber, Boise; Peter E. Heiser, Boise; Scott W. Reed, Coeur d'Alene; Terry L. Crapo, Idaho Falls; Ray W. Rigby, Rexburg; Roger B. Wright, Idaho Falls; Herman J. McDevitt, Pocatello; Lloyd J. Webb and James M. May, both Twin Falls.

CSI announces full schedule of events

TWIN FALLS — The weekly bulletin for the coming week has been announced by College of Southern Idaho officials.

Monday, Veterans Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., student conference room; Mental Health Center meeting, 8 p.m., dining room; alcohol safety program, 8 p.m., student conference room; art sale and exhibit, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday, last day to turn in petitions for student senate elections; baseball, CSI vs. Treasure Valley, 1 p.m.; Twin Falls publications committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.; student conference room; Twin Falls High School Music Department performance, 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Auditorium.

Wednesday, social committee meeting, 3 p.m., student conference room;

Intramural volleyball, 4 p.m., CSI gym; alcohol safety program, 8 p.m., student conference room; Movie, "Flap," 8 p.m., room 117 Shields Building.

Wednesday through Friday, state FFA convention all day in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the new vo-tech building.

Thursday, Student Senate, 1 p.m., student conference room; baseball, CSI vs. Brigham Young University at 1 p.m. there; Circle K Club, 7 p.m., student conference room; Phi Theta Kappa, 7:30 p.m., student conference room; year book pictures will be taken.

Friday, Torch play night, 6 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Saturday and Sunday, music scholarship auditions, fine arts building.

Greek charges brutality

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Nobel Prize-winning author Heinrich Böll accused Greek authorities today of using police methods against a fellow writer during recent student unrest in Athens.

Böll, 55, signed a statement alleging that police beat up Jean Coutsochera, president of the Greek chapter of the International Writers' Organiza-

tion PEN. Böll, who won the 1972 Nobel Literature prize for his contribution to the revival of German literature after World War II, is PEN's West German president.

The statement said Coutsochera "was beaten in the most brutal way. He was kicked when he was already lying on the ground."

Results of the shoot are Buhl Western Auto won 0 and lost 3 vs. OT-YO-KWA, 3 and 0; Penny-Wise Drug, 0 and 3 vs. Reel Arrows, 3 and 0; Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 3 and 0 vs. Cable Vision, 0 and 3.

Team high handicap game, Reel Arrows, 1,153 points; team high handicap series, Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 24 and 6; OT-YO-KWA, 21 and 9; Reel Arrows, 16 and 14; Buhl Western Auto and Penny-Wise Drug, 14 and 16, and Cable Vision, 1 and 2.

Prize-money and trophies for the league shooting will be awarded Friday. There will be a novelty shoot and a meeting to elect officers for the coming year.

Plans for the summer months and suggestions for the next year's activities will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



Gordon Nicholas and Invention

Crop disaster causes some Soviet rationing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Beef, butter and potatoes are in short supply in parts of southern Russia, travelers said Saturday.

They said local authorities were aware of the problems and were trying to ease them by increasing supplies of more readily available foodstuffs such as fish, cucumbers and lemons.

The most obvious shortage, the travelers said, was beef. Several restaurants in the Volga area were able to offer only chicken and fish, they said.

Official meat production figures for January and February showed beef down 10 per cent from the same period in 1972, indicating farmers hit by fodder shortages were not slaughtering cattle as rapidly as expected.

In Moscow, traditionally the best-supplied of all major Soviet cities, beef remained easily available although the quality was generally mediocre.

Soviet officials have recently stepped up criticism of bad agricultural management in an effort to recoup some of 1972 losses during the current year.

Vasily I. Komotov, first secretary of the Moscow region committee of the Communist party, complained that poor milk production and cattle breeding in the greater Moscow area has created a "tense situation."

He said milk production per cow during January and February was down 3.6 per cent from last year's figures.

He accused farm managers of failing to use new equipment properly and spending too much time in their offices instead of out in the fields.

Nixon's visit to Moscow last May, Soviet and American officials later agreed privately that Brezhnev would come in June, although no specific date was set.

The administration now is maneuvering with Congress in an effort to win passage of most-favored-nation trading treatment for Russia. Such action could increase trade between the two superpowers dramatically.

Kenneth Rush, deputy secretary of state, said told a foreign policy seminar at the State Department last Thursday that he was "optimistic" the measure would pass. His remarks were the first clear signal by the administration that the trading matter was being pushed towards a conclusion.

A large number of senators and congressmen have said they will oppose the trade agreement as long as the Soviet government does not permit Jews to emigrate freely.

In the last several weeks, however, the Soviet government has indicated willingness to waive or even disregard the high exit taxes.

They said the security question, which has received less public attention, is based on fears of possible unpleasant or insulting demonstrations by some Jewish groups.

Soviet diplomats in New York and Washington have been harassed severely in recent years by protesters demanding an end to restrictions on Soviet Jews who want to leave the country. The Russians note that many members of the Jewish Defense League, who were charged with these incidents, have not been brought to trial.

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US prices below foreign nations

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — American consumers grinning about rising food prices have not been pinched as hard as shoppers in most other countries, the Agriculture Department claimed today.

If sirloin steak at \$1.69 a pound or more seems high, the article said, consider the situation in Japan where sliced Kobe beef for sukiyaki has been selling up to \$17.40 a pound.

"Obviously not everyone pays these (Japanese) prices and per capita consumption of meat is far below that in the United States," the article noted.

The report said the rate of increase in U.S. food prices last year, 4.3 per cent, was the second smallest among 10 "developed" countries including Canada, Japan, Austria, Finland, Ireland, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Great Britain.

Prices have skyrocketed in the early part of this year in the United States, but the article added that other countries have been facing the same problem, including Britain, where rising food costs helped spur nationwide strikes recently.

To see just what consumers here and abroad are up against, the Agriculture Department's

Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) and it sent agents here and in 11 foreign cities out to check local supermarket prices in mid-March.

They found, among other things, that sirloin steak was selling in a supermarket here at \$1.69 a pound compared with \$2.45 in Brussels; \$1.80 in London, \$2.79 in Rome and \$1.68 in Ottawa.

Shoppers in Brasilia, capital of Brazil, were buying T-bone steak for 85 cents a pound. But in Tokyo, beef loin was priced at \$11.00 a pound, T-bone steak at \$3.57, and ground beef ranged from \$1.70 to \$3.40.

The FAS agents reported they found pork loin selling here at \$1.29 a pound compared to \$1.26 in Brasilia, \$1.10 in London, \$1.75-\$2.00 in Rome and \$2.55 in Tokyo.

Broiler-fryer chickens, which have shown sharp increases in the U.S. recently, were found at 65 cents a pound in one Washington market. In other capitals similar chickens were bringing 62 cents in Bonn, 37 cents in Brasilia, 66 cents in Brussels, 47 cents in London, 64 cents in Paris, 63 to 71 cents in Rome, \$1 in Stockholm, 48 cents in The Hague, and \$1.67 in Tokyo.

Prices for white bread, according to the survey, included 31 cents here, 33 cents in Bonn, 21 cents in Brussels, 40 cents in Copenhagen, 79 cents in Paris, 73 cents in Rome and 96 cents in Stockholm.

Ceiling on prices 'disappoints' ANCA

DENVER, Colo. — Directors of the American National Cattlemen's Association are "disappointed" in President Nixon's order placing price ceilings on beef.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the board Friday.

John Trotman, president of the ANCA, said in speaking for the board, "We deeply regret that the President felt it necessary to move away from the free market system which has enabled American cattlemen to produce ever increasing record levels of beef."

Trotman said, "However, in the best tradition of American

cattlemen we will do our best to make the new program work."

Trotman predicted that the ceiling would dampen the enthusiasm with which cattlemen have responded to consumer desires for ample quantities of high quality beef.

"This ceiling on the price of beef certainly won't produce a single additional pound of beef. It actually will have the opposite effect. The artificial ceiling will depress the economic incentive for cattlemen to continue to expand their herds. Production could dip, and prices could go even higher over the long pull," Trotman said.

"The ANCA feels that beef price ceilings, boycotts and protein substitutes are not the real solution to the food price problem," Trotman said.

"The problem goes deeper into all parts of inflation, which has probably hit cattle producers harder than anyone. All Americans must be fairly compensated for its productivity. We need to get back to the traditional philosophy that a good hour's work deserves a fair hour's wages," he said.

Trotman called for a curb on government spending and a more financially sound approach be taken toward the federal budget.

MOSCOW — Seed of Klages, a new malting barley, is now available to farmers through regular sources for the 1973 crop year, according to Dr. Lucas Calpouzos, head of the University of Idaho Plant and Soil Sciences Department.

A \$1 million annual premium, possibly more, has been estimated for Idaho farmers who grow Klages since malting barley usually brings a premium over feed grain, Calpouzos explained. Estimates place total annual market value of Idaho-grown Klages as high as \$6 to \$6 million, Calpouzos said.

Klaces was developed by Durrell Wiesenberge, U.S. Department of Agriculture plant breeder and University of Idaho affiliate faculty member, assisted by Ralph Hayes, USDA technician. They are stationed at the UI Aberdeen branch experiment station.

Cooperating in the development of Klages was H.C. McKay, superintendent of the UI Tetonia branch experiment station.

Klaces is a two-row, midseason, white-kernelled, spring malting barley with good straw strength, test weight, and kernel weight when grown under irrigation.

It is slightly superior to Pioline in lodging resistance under irrigation.

On 1972 trials, Klages exceeded average yields of Pioline, Vanguard and Shabot by 3.6, 4.5 and 5.1 per cent respectively.

SHOSHONE — Officials of the Lincoln County Marketing Association said the price of wool sold by that organization should have been \$1.1872 per pound.

An incorrect figure was given in a story carried in the Times-News Thursday. The Times-News regrets the error.

All prices are thresher run FOB car at shipping point, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Monday, April 3, 1973 · Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Lincoln payment reports listed

SHOSHONE — Summary of indemnity programs through the Shoshone office, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, shows \$710,315.22 — in payments and loans for 1972.

In the annual report of this agency's activity through the Shoshone office, the breakdown shows \$16,379.50 for rural environmental assistance programs; \$4,007.10 for cropland adjustment programs; \$95,520.23 for sugar beet programs; \$132,458.48 for wool programs; \$49,162.91 for wool programs; \$350,714 for wheat set-aside programs; \$59,488 for feed grain programs and \$1,585 bookkeeping.

"Consumers are generally and specifically those who sell machinery, gasoline, oil, seed, feed, fertilizers, chemicals, credit, and other goods or services benefitting from agricultural products."

"About two thirds of the consumer's cost for farm products go to pay for services of those who handle the products after they leave the farm," Pate said.

McClure, Butz meet

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Friday met with the Secretary of Agriculture to discuss the economic impact of the President's decision to ask Congress for immediate authority to suspend import tariffs on certain commodities.

McClure said under no circumstances must a policy be adopted that is going to kill industries.

Pea-lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for the week of March 22-28 have been announced by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the listed week, the previous week and a year ago include:

Greens 5.80, 5.70, 3.40; yellows 6.00, 6.00, 3.95; blacks 5.50, 5.50, 3.00; lentils 15.20, 15.20, 9.70.

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1954 Dodge truck has 5 & 2 speed motor, O.K. 2 ton fair rubber & flat bed with tool boxes and winch poles.

Massie Ferguson 35 Diesel Tractor had a complete engine overhaul last week, transmission overhauled last fall, really ready for work — John Deere M-Tractor runs all right with new rubber — 1965 Ford Fairlane — 1960 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup has new roeps and runs good — 1956 G.M.C. 3 ton truck with Western heavy duty fender box with front end load — 1954 Dodge truck has 5 & 2 speed motor O.K., 2 ton, fair rubber & flat bed w/tool boxes — 4 wheel heavy duty wagon w/12 foot boat bed w/roar and dump w/hydraulic hoist — Honda 90-motor cycle — Omaha stock-rack for 1-ton truck it has overshot for length — Boat and grain bed 14 footer — 15' 900x20 truck tires, same with tubes & runnables,

POTATO EQUIPMENT & POTATO CELLAR LEASE

Potato cellar and warehouse lease to sell (trial root lease) — Mulestone cutter Lockwood potato cutter — Sack piler with motor Cross roller 10 pounder, 2 loads Lockwood spud planter good condition — Planter chain spear bearings Numerous pliers Scales 10 lb & 100 lb. Washout brushes Two whistler barrows Country sorters bearings Sorter belts various widths Hand trucks Finish jugger Warehouse sorters w/divided table

SHOP TOOLS

Acetylene unit w/gauges & torch Bench saw and stand Numerous wheels & tires Gas motor & gas motors Grinder & Stand Tools & tool box Air compressor Portable grinder Electric tools & tool box Welder & leads Chain saw Table grinder

Oil barrels Pump type Welding stand & seats Plumbing tools & supplies 1/2" electric motor (reversible)

Sludge conveyor on rubber 20' footer 2" sawing machines & stands 2" muley hay pilfer w/5 HP Gas Motor Flat trailer 2-wheeler OLD BUGGLE decent condition 2 coal stoves 10 gallon crack pot Hog Scalding vat w/roll out platform Oil stove w/electric ignition Electric stove good Display case 10' foot Fiber glass boot 14 foot & 25' HP motor trailer gas tanks & life jackets

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John Deere 5 foot Kiltier disc Sludge conveyor on rubber 20' footer Mulkey hay pilfer w/5 HP Gas Motor Flat trailer 2-wheeler 200 gallon gas tank & Air Cooled Case Motor stand Malone 5 section harrow foldup on rubber 600 sypion tubes Semi extension for hauling iron Pickup 200 gal. gas tank w/pump.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Electric luse boxes Lots of iron Shovels, pickets, hammers, etc. 10' gun & compresor Switch boxes & panels, now Parts for a camion-tamper Sheep shed canvas 10' 2 gun lawn mowers

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric fuse boxes Lots of iron Shovels, pickets, hammers, etc. 10' gun & compresor Switch boxes & panels, now Parts for a camion-tamper Sheep shed canvas 10' 2 gun lawn mowers

NOTE: If you wish to consign to this auction contact any of the personnel of the Messersmith Auction Service. Come on out to the auction. It's always a thrill to look over the items for sale and to meet people who buy and take home what you need!

TERMS: CASH

HAZELTON NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

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Monroe-led N.Y. drills Baltimore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe scored 32 points, against his old teammates, including nine early in the third quarter, as the New York Knicks routed the Baltimore Bullets 123-103, Sunday, to take a 2-0 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference opening round playoffs.

The Knicks were leading 87-81, shortly after the start of the

Doctor repairs Muhammad Ali

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The doctor who performed the surgery on Muhammad Ali's fractured jaw said Sunday that "I personally don't understand how he could have gone 11

rounds with that much pain."

Dr. Gary Manchester, who performed a 1 1/2-hour operation Saturday night to wire Ali's broken left jaw together, quoted the former heavyweight champion as saying before the surgery:

"I couldn't fight. I couldn't move my head because of the pain. He (Ken Norton) won the fight. I'm just sorry I couldn't fight."

Manchester said he hoped to keep Ali, 31, at Claremont General Hospital here for "four or five days."

Norton, Ali's conqueror Saturday, visited the former heavyweight champion Sunday afternoon.

Manchester said the fracture was not a "clean break" as reported earlier. The fracture occurred in the first round of the 12-round fight.

"It was a very bad break," Manchester declared.

"The bone which was broken had three or four jagged edges. The edges kept poking into his

cheek and into his mouth. He had so much pain during the fight that he's totally exhausted right now."

"I'm going to try to keep him as long as possible but how long you can keep someone like Ali is anyone's guess. I'd like to keep him four or five days but I'll let him decide."

Manchester said it would be three to six months before Ali can fight again.

Dr. Ferdin Pacheco, Ali's personal physician, said the legendary fighter will have to eat with a straw and his food must be mixed in a blender while his jaw is wired together for six weeks.

Ali's jaw will be wired together for at least six weeks with two wire buttons above and two below his inside lips. They will be held tightly together with rubber bands.

However, the famous Louisville Lip was not silenced. He can talk through clamped teeth.

Ali's wife, Belinda, who became hysterical after her husband's split decision loss to Norton, was at Mercy Hospital in San Diego Sunday but a hospital spokesman refused to comment on her condition or when she would be released.

Tennis sensation scores easy win

NEW YORK (UPI) — American 16-year-old sensation Chris Evert crushed West Germany's Katka Ebbighaus with machine-like precision, 6-0, 6-1 to score her third professional triumph in the \$30,000 Jody-Gotham Tennis Classic Sunday.

The victory, which was worth \$8,000 to the Fort Lauderdale resident, enabled her to move

to the lead of the USLTA Women's money-list.

Miss Evert was in complete command throughout the first set, spraying shots with pinpoint accuracy to both corners near the baseline and keeping the 22-year-old native of Munich out of position.

Only in the last game of the first set was Chris threatened. That game went to deuce twice and Miss Evert finally won when the shot, which was intended to drop, hit the net and trickled over for the set-point.

But the closeness of that game was an indication of what was to follow. Mrs. Ebbighaus, broke Miss Evert's service to take the first game, won the second game easily and then won two of the next three games to a 1-lead.

The normally cool Miss Evert seemed rattled for the first time in the match. Disgusted by her sudden loss of control, she slapped a loose ball off the court, accidentally hitting a judge. But the youngster completely regained her composure, smiled and apologized to the judge. The incident seemed to settle Chris down. She proceeded to tie the match at 1-1 and then on her own service surged ahead 3-0.

Chris wrapped up the match by breaking Mrs. Ebbighaus' service. Miss Evert, who has played in only four tournaments since turning pro in December and who last week captured the Akron Open, has accumulated \$26,350 in prize money to surpass Virginia Wade's total of \$22,650. Miss Wade of England was the tournament's top-seed but was forced out because of a sore arm.

In the final game of Sunday's match before a near-sellout crowd at Kiel Auditorium, Smith returned a backhand just out of Laver's reach to win the first point and Laver lost the next three points on a double fault and two wide shots.

Ben Crenshaw wins title

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Stan Smith broke service at love against top-seeded Rod Laver in the final game of the championship match Sunday to win the \$10,000 top prize of the Holden Tennis Classic, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Smith's victory gave him a 2-2 record against the Australian in World Championship Tennis play this season and was his second victory over Laver in two weeks. Smith defeated Laver last week at Atlanta. The two men, between them, have won six of the seven tournaments on the WCT "A" circuit so far this year.

In the final game of Sunday's match before a near-sellout crowd at Kiel Auditorium, Smith returned a backhand just out of Laver's reach to win the first point and Laver lost the next three points on a double fault and two wide shots.

Crenshaw, in defending his title, also led Texas to a repeat win. The Longhorns fired an 865 over 54 holes, four shots better than Houston's 870.



Frazier scores over Bullets

GETTING OFF A shot is Walt Frazier (10) of the New York Knicks during the second game Sunday of the NBA playoff with the Baltimore Bullets in New York. Elvin Hayes (11) and Phil Chenier (R), of the Bullets, try to block the scoring attempts. (UPI Telephoto).

David Pearson posts easy win at Atlanta

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — David Pearson drove his Wood Brothers-Mercury to an easy two-lap victory in the Atlanta 300 Sunday when overheating problems knocked Dale Yarborough out of contention after the two had staged a dazzling duel for most of the race.

Pearson took command with 80 miles remaining, easily posting his second victory of

the young NASCAR season. Bobby Isaac finished second in his small-engine Ford while Benny Parsons five laps back in a Chevrolet.

Yarborough, the hard-hitting driver, finished fifth in his Chevrolet after leading 152 of the 208 laps. Buddy Baker was fourth in a Dodge.

Yarborough held a slim lead over Pearson when the two drivers went into the pits on the 16th lap. Pearson came out of the pits with a three-second advantage and gradually stretched the margin as Yarborough slowed with overheating problems and then began a string of pit stops.

The 34-year-old Pearson, who received over \$10,000 of the \$41,250 purse, averaged 139.391 miles per hour, slightly off the race record of 140.50 mph. The race was slowed four times for 40 laps.

Richard Petty blew an engine in his Dodge after 210 miles, started a three-car accident which wiped out the main competition to Yarborough and Pearson. Petty was running third when the accident occurred, but Buddy Baker fourth and Teddall Waltrip fifth.

Petty's car belched smoke entering the first turn on the 13-mile speedway and then slammed backwards into the wall before careening across the track into the grassy seconds-left.

But with just seven seconds on the clock, Mabdi Abdul-Rahman sank two free throws to give Golden State the win.

Jeff Mullins had 30 points and Nate Thurmond, 16, to aid the Warriors cause. Clyde Lee added 16 rebounds for Golden State. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 26 points and Allen 21 for Milwaukee.

Ricks took the other game from CSI, getting a protest run in the eighth inning for an 8-7 decision.

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Pacers defeat Denver 106-93

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

Freddie Lewis led the charge with 30 points Sunday as the Indiana Pacers overpowered the Denver Rockets in the final period for a 106-93 victory and a two-game lead in their ABA Western Division playoff series.

The best-of-seven series continues at Denver Tuesday night. The fourth game will also be played at Denver Thursday before the series return here, if necessary.

The Pacers, trailing at the first three stops, nearly doubled the score on Denver in the final period, 33-17, to make it two in a row over the Rockets, who lost three top front court players in the final period — Byron Beck with a twisted ankle and Dave Robisch and Willie Long on tools.

Denver's biggest lead was 10 points early in the second period and the Rockets led 50-48 at the half and 76-73 going into the final period before the Pacers finished with a rush.

Also for Indiana, George McGinnis had 23 points and Mel Daniels 15.

The Pacers tossed in three three-point goals in the deciding final stanza, one each by Lewis, Roger Brown and Billy Keller. Keller's three-pointer tied the score for the ninth and final time at 79-all and Brown's free throw then gave the Pacers the final lead.

Brown hit 12 of his 16 points in the final period.

Ralph Simpson had 29 points for the Rockets and Robisch 26 before foulng out with 7:33 left to play. Long fouled out with 4:09 left and the Pacers then controlled the boards.

Denver's biggest lead was 10

points early in the second period and the Rockets led 50-48 at the half and 76-73 going into the final period before the Pacers finished with a rush.

Also for Indiana, George McGinnis had 23 points and Mel Daniels 15.

Utah Stars host

San Diego tonight

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

The American Basketball Association Western Division champion Utah Stars host San Diego's Conquistadors Monday night in the opening game of a best-of-seven, first round playoff.

Winner of the series goes against the Indiana-Denver victor and represents the ABA West in the post-season championship.

The Stars have the home court edge against San Diego, and if they win, they will keep their home advantage in the final Western Division playoff after capturing the regular season title with a 55-29 record.

Utah's home mark this year is 37-5, best ever in the ABA, breaking Denver's 36-5 stand and set in 1969-70. The Stars haven't lost in the Salt Palace since Feb. 10 winning their last 12 straight at home, including two against San Diego.

But the Conquistadors, only the second expansion club in pro basketball history to qualify for a playoff berth in their first year, know the Stars are not invincible.

San Diego guard Chuck Williams remembers that one of the five losses Utah suffered at home this year came from San Diego, a 122-116 win for the Stars' Jan. 19.

"We won one of our five games in Salt Lake City," Williams said. "And nearly all of the others weren't decided until the last quarter. We've given them trouble all year and now they've got a couple of guys that are not at full speed."

Utah's Ron Boone is hitting in for one of the Stars "not at full speed," Williams said.

"I used to be the sixth man," Boone says. "I'd come in to ignite the team to get us doing

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16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, April 3, 1973

Casper, Graham tied for Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Casper and Lou Graham, both still hungry for a tour victory this year, tied for the lead of the rain delayed third round of Greater Greensboro Open Sunday, posting 14-under-par 299 totals over the muddy Sedgefield Country Club course.

They left a host of others within reach of the \$12,000 first place money, to be awarded after Monday's final round.

Graham, who last won at the 1972 Liggett and Myers Open, another North Carolina event, posted a 67 while Casper, the second-round leader, carded a 68.

Officials had hoped to play both of the last two rounds Sunday after Saturday's washout. However, the thunderstorms which rumbled across the 7,021 yard par 71 course Saturday night left the course too wet for play Sunday morning, allowing only a late-starting single-round-in-the-aftersnoon.

Chi-Chi Rodriguez, the slightly-built Puerto Rican, was two strokes off-the-pace with 201 after posting a 67 Sunday.

Doug Sanders and Rud Finsch were another stroke back while veteran Sam Snead, an eight-time winner here, was

grouped with George Knudson and Mike Hill at 10 under.

Both Casper and Graham opened Sunday's rounds with birdies on the first hole and added others on the sixth and ninth; Graham briefly moved ahead of Casper when the second-round leader bogeyed on the first-hole of the back nine, but Casper evened it out again on the 10th hole by picking up another stroke.

Graham also had a birdie on par 4 13th-hole when he tapped it in from five feet away.

Both Graham and Casper lamented the poor putting conditions, but Graham said that the "course wasn't bad at all."

"I like the position I'm in," Graham said, but added that "a lot of people have a chance to win tomorrow. I think I've got a pretty good shot at it."

Casper said that despite his bogey, he was playing better than he had in two years.

"I'm very happy with the way everything happened," he said, adding that the morning delay had given him time to rest.

"I enjoy the slow play, it gives me a chance to meditate," he said with a chuckle.

Snead, who's now 60 years old, said Graham was definitely the man to beat.

Asked what his chances were, he said, "If I can beat Graham I win the tournament."

A 68 round by Lee Elder, leaving him 9-under, for the first three days, did little to help his already battered hopes of becoming the first black golfer in the Masters, for which he needs a GGO win.

An estimated 40,000 fans tramped to Sedgefield despite the rain that was still falling Sunday morning. Many had to summon wreckers to pull their cars from muddy parking areas at the end of the day. A loud cheer rang out shortly before noon when the flag was placed on the first green, signifying the beginning of the delayed round.

Player	Score
Billy Casper	67
Lou Graham	68
Rud Finsch	68
Doug Sanders	69
Chi-Chi Rodriguez	70
Sam Snead	70
Tom Watson	70
Bob Goalby	70
Tony Lema	70
Sam Weathers	71
Bob Tway	71
Arnold Palmer	71
Johnny Miller	71
Lee Trevino	71
Bobby Jones	71
Marty Palmer	71
Tom Weiskopf	71
Don Dickey	71
John Mahaffey	71
Art Wall	71
Dee Weis	71
Arnold Palmer	71
Johnny Miller	72
Lee Trevino	72
Bobby Jones	72
Marty Palmer	72
Tom Weiskopf	72
Don Dickey	72
John Mahaffey	72
Art Wall	72
Dee Weis	72
Arnold Palmer	72

John Mahaffey, Lee Trevino, Bobby Jones, Marty Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Don Dickey, John Mahaffey, Art Wall, Dee Weis, Arnold Palmer



Casper misses eagle putt

TWISTING HIS FACE, and swinging his putter is Billy Casper on the ninth hole after missing an eagle putt at the Greater Greensboro golf tournament. Casper is the co-leader with Lou Graham at 11 under par after three rounds. (UPI Telephoto)

Sportswriter attempts guess at final baseball results

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few weeks in spring training's Florida sun can do odd things to a man like making him think he can predict in April how the major league pennant races will end in September.

It's something the palefaces who stayed up North expect of the sports writers with the beautiful tons, however, so without further ado, here's how the races will look when the last payout of the season has been made on September 30.

National League East: 1 Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 New York Mets, 3 Chicago Cubs, 4 St. Louis Cardinals, 5 Montreal Expos, 6 Philadelphia Phillies.

National League West: 1 Houston Astros, 2 Cincinnati Reds, 3 Los Angeles Dodgers, 4 Atlanta Braves, 5 San Francisco Giants, 6 San Diego Padres.

American League East: 1 New York Yankees, 2 Boston Red Sox, 3 Baltimore Orioles, 4 Detroit Tigers, 5 Cleveland Indians, 6 Milwaukee Brewers.

American League West: 1 Chicago White Sox, 2 Oakland

Athletics, 3 California Angels, 4 Minnesota Twins, 5 Kansas City Royals, 6 Texas Rangers.

And here's why:

The Pirates will get strengthened away when Mariano Sanguillen is returned to his regular catching position. They will miss the late Roberto Clemente but have the hitting depth to win without him. The Mets will be stronger with Rusty Staub playing a full season and Felix Millan and Bud Harrelson giving them an outstanding double play combination. The Mets were 8-6 over the Pirates in their 1972 season series and can beat them in a clutch series. The Cubs will play about the same as they have the last three seasons. The Expos will be improved and could finish fourth if the Cardinals don't improve better than they did last season. The Phillies just haven't got enough strength to make a move toward contention even with Steve Carlton starting every fourth game.

It is just not realistic to favor a team over a six-month tournament which has as many pitching questionmarks as the Reds. The Astros have a brilliant young star in Cesar Cedeno, a batting order which scored more runs than any other team in the league last season and a manager in Leo Durocher who is at his best in this sort of situation. Remember that the Reds finished fourth in 1971, and lost both World Series in which they have played in the last three years. The Dodgers, Braves and Giants are all in varied states of transition and aren't likely to be contenders. The Padres still have all the weaknesses of newly-formed expansion teams.

A four-team race with the Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles and Tigers finishing under a blanket of seven or eight games. An argument can be made to pick the first four in any sequence but the feeling here is that Lee MacPhail's patient rebuilding program will pay off, that the Red Sox-missed their chance last season, that the Orioles will still have serious offensive problems this season and that the Tigers just can't be expected to win out two years in a row in this closely-matched situation. The Indians and Brewers appear to have improved themselves with winter trades but can't make it into contention.

For all their defensive and possible pitching problems, the White Sox are by far the strongest offensive club in the league. The defending world champion Athletics, with the best pitching in the league, will make a gallant run but be beaten by a team with more guns. The Angels, Twins and Royals will finish only a few games apart but quite a distance behind the White Sox and Athletics. Ranger fans can expect a season of experimentation. The Rangers will still be trying to resolve problems in August that other teams solved in March.

The playoffs and the World Series?

The Pirates will beat the Astros in the NL playoffs and the White Sox will beat the Yankees in the AL playoffs. Then the White Sox will beat the Pirates in a World Series which will belong to remembered for its slugging.

Sounds crazy? Blame it on the Florida sun.

Boston tops Atlanta as Havlicek hits 54

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek poured in a record 34 points Sunday night while the Boston Celtics rallied over the Atlanta Hawks, 131-109, in the opening game of the National Basketball Association quarterfinal playoffs.

Havlicek broke the old Boston point-scoring record of 31 points set by Sam Jones in 1967.

Boston led 99-81 after three quarters and the Hawks were unable to close the gap to less than 10 points in the second half.

Slowly recovered, finally cutting the Boston advantage to 11-10 with 7:22 remaining in the second quarter.

But Havlicek poured in another eight points and the Celtics ripped off 11 straight for a 61-44 advantage 1:10 before the half ended.

Jo Jo White added 34 points to the Boston attack while Lou Hudson paced Atlanta with 28.

Pete Maravich, Herm Gilliam and Bellamy scored 16 apiece for Atlanta.

Betsy Cullen captures prize

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Betsy Cullen fought off a bad case of the mitters and a strong charge by Betty Burleind Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the \$30,000 Alamo Open ladies' golf tournament.

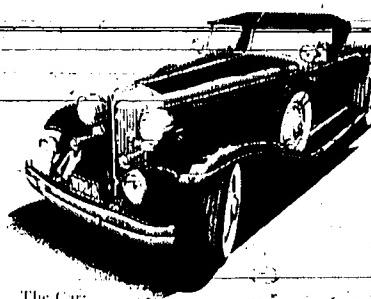
Miss Cullen fired a three-over par 76 on the final 18 holes to finish at one under par 218 and claim the \$4,500 first prize. Miss Burleind, who charged to a one-stroke lead midway through the final round, bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes to finish at 71 and a three-day total 220. Her second place finish was worth \$3,400.

Sandra Palmer finished third with a 221 total over the par 73, 6,221-yard Woodlawn Country Club Course.

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'52

52
Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

2^{1/2}
'56
Plus \$2.75 to \$2.91 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

WHITEWALLS
\$48
FOR
2 2^{1/2} SIZES: A78-13 or C78-14
Plus 12.00 to \$2.11 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

52
Plus \$2.31 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

58
Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

62
Plus \$2.75 to \$2.91 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

68
Plus \$2.93 to \$3.11 Fed. Tax per tire. No Trade Needed

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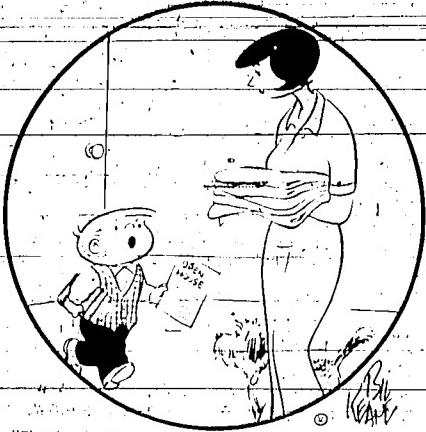
Walton

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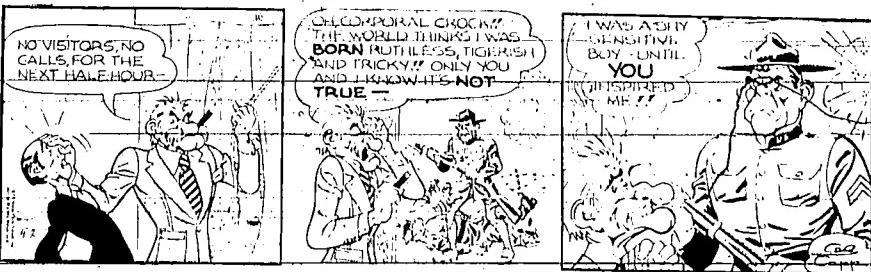
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GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have much charm and are able to impress others with the quickness of your mind and your ability to find the answers needed to put in motion a fascinating plan. Be more open-minded in dealing with any problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with others how best they can fit into the picture for the future for you. You can express your charm at the social tonight. Dress nicely and make headway easily. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can plan secretly with others and the future will be brighter, but don't confide in anyone. Study those plans confidentially with the right persons. Avoid a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend those social functions that can bring you advancement in a refined way. Entertain and please the persons you like. Handle only important business affairs now. Go to bed early tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Bring a better system for handling promises you have made to outsiders, and gain the acclaim of powerful persons. Know what your true ambition is and take steps in such directions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact out-of-towners who have the know-how for helping you to advance. New friends enter your life and can help you become more successful. Impress them with your intellect. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to get into the many duties ahead of you, so be efficient in so doing. Your mate is highly romantic at this time, so make the most of this. Avoid one who likes to argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you want to have greater rapport with one who means a great deal to you, be more willing to back this person in whatever the aims are. Accept invitations that can be beneficial to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new outlook where your own work is concerned can bring about greater success with it now. Go on a shopping spree for new clothing that can make you look more charming to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for the amusements that you like so much with congenals. Buy a nice gift for the one you love and get good results. You like to be happy and this is the right day for that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you try to be more thoughtful of kin and please them, you get better results. Do some entertainment that brings the right people into your home. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact those persons who can help you to live a more successful and happy life. Take care of transportation matters that are important now. You are thinking cleverly now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want more monetary security. This can be achieved by right actions now. Clever advisers have good ideas for your advancement. Make sure you are practical in all that you do.

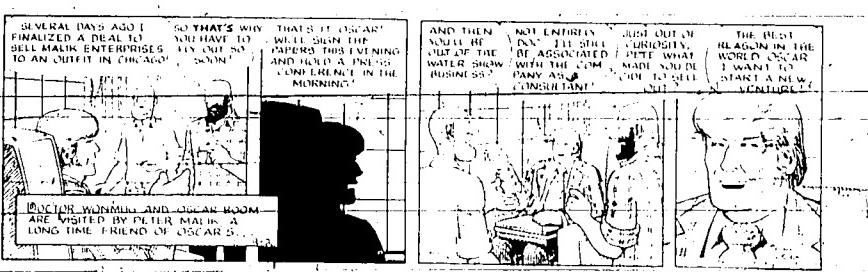
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those young people who can handle emergencies cheerfully and with precision. Success can be attained in pioneering activities. Teach early to finish whatever task is started, and then this becomes a most successful life, with much prosperity and happiness. Give good spiritual training. Sports are fine.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

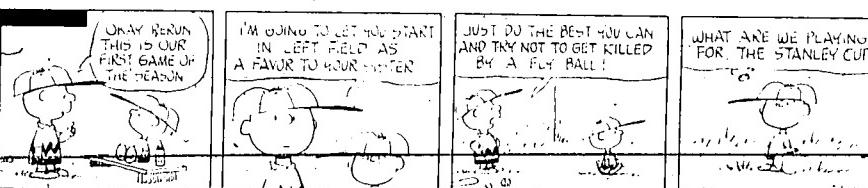
WIZARD OF ID



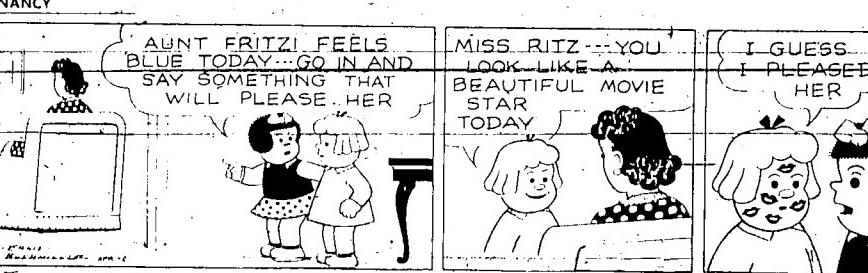
ALLEY-OOP



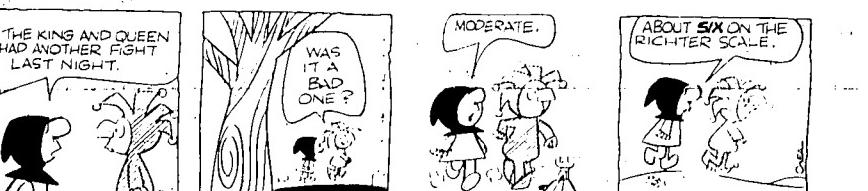
PEANUTS



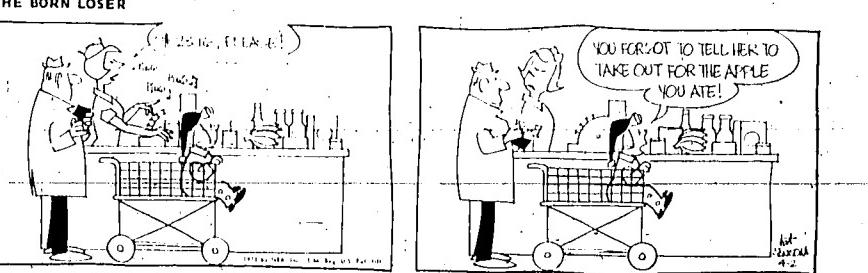
NANCY



SHORT RIBS



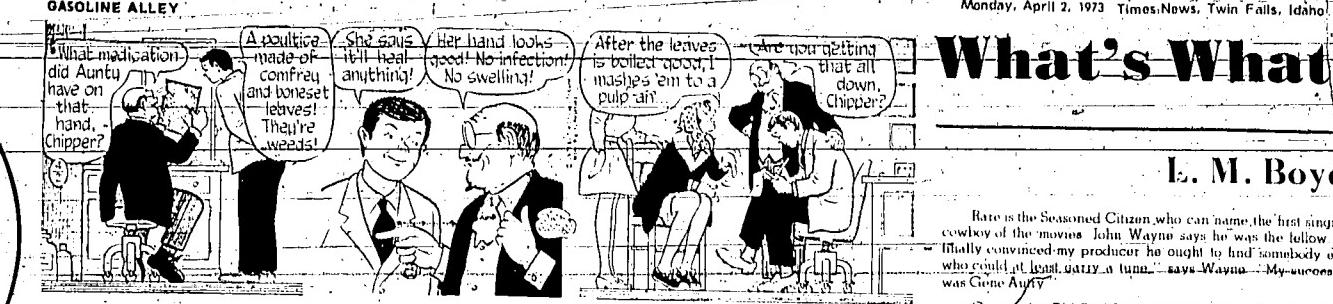
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



LATER MARRIAGE

MORE MARRIAGES AREN'T MARRYING AS YOUNG AS THEY DID 10 YEARS AGO. NEITHER ARE WOMEN. LATEST CENSUS FIGURES SHOW THAT SPECIFICALLY, THERE ARE 5 PER CENT MORE BACHELORS UNDER AGES 35 NOW THAN A DECADE AGO, AND 8 PER CENT MORE UNWED WOMEN UNDER 35. THE POPULATION WATCHERS CAN'T EXPLAIN THE WHY OF THIS, ALTHOUGH SOME OBSERVERS CREDIT THE PILL.

NO, NO, CRIES THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. THE SALVATION ARMY CONTRIBUTES NO FUNDS TO THE RED CROSS, AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED. MY MISTAKEN! APOLOGIES.

ANOTHER ODDBALL WORD WITH OPPOSITE MEANINGS IS "STEMS." AS IN "A TORNJOINT ALONG THE FLOW OF BLOOD WHICH STEMMS FROM A RUPTURED VESSEL." ANY OTHERS?

QUERY FROM CLIENT

... Q. WHERE DOES A HIPPOPOTAMUS LIVE, UNDERWATER OR ON THE LAND?

A. ON THE LAND. AT NIGHT PRETTY EFFICIENT GRAZER, THE HIPPO CAN POLISH OFF MORE THAN 50 POUNDS DRY WEIGHT OF GRASS ON ANY GIVEN NIGHT. CATTLEMEN, PLEASE NOTE: IT CROPS CLOSE, TOO. AS CLOSE AS A SHEEP.

EXPERIMENTS SHOW A ROCKING MOTION INDUCES SLEEP IN GROWUPS AS WELL AS IN BABIES. SO THE BED MAKERS SAY THEY INTEND TO PUT OUT CRADLES FOR INSOMNIACS. CONSIDER THAT, Sir, IF YOU FIND IT HARD TO DOZE OFF AT NIGHT, WHY NOT PURCHASE SUCH A BED? POSSIBLY YOU COULD GET YOUR WIFE TO TEETER YOUR GENTLY TO SLEEP, HUMMING "ROCKABYE BABY" SOFTLY. WITH THE NIGHT LIGHT ON.

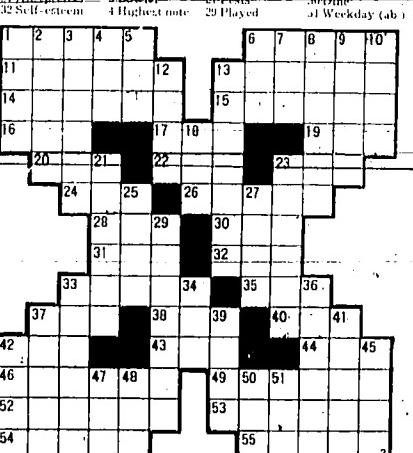
AM ASKED TO NAME THE FIRST AMERICAN NOVEL THAT WAS "THE POWER OF SYMPATHY." WRITTEN IN 1789 BY ONE WILLIAM HILL BROWN. WAS ALL ABOUT SEDUCTION, INCEST, ABDUCTION, RAPE AND SUICIDE. CERTAINLY SET THE PATTERN, DIDN'T IT?

CLAIM IS POISON IVY DOESN'T AFFECT NEWBORN BABIES, NEWLY ARRIVED FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS AND ESKIMOS AT FIRST EXPOSURE, ALTHOUGH THEY DO BECOME SUSCEPTIBLE SHORTLY THEREAFTER. COULD THIS BE TRUE?

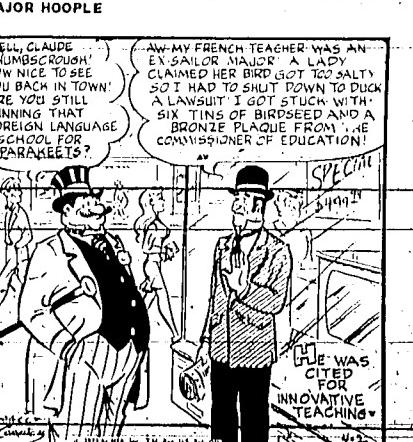
Address mail to E. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102. Copyright 1973 J.L. McBord.

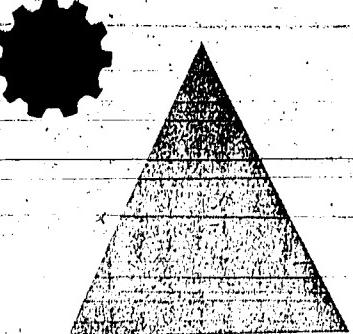
At the Grill

		Answer to Previous Puzzle									
ACROSS		33 Hit it off with	34 Like stars	35 Snow (Scot.)	36 Of Swiss	37 Love (Italian)	38 Auto	39 More rational	40 Food wrap	41 Spuds	42 Shy
1 Griddle	(pl.)	34 Light careers	35 Yellow ochre	36 Perched	37 Explosive	38 Isolate	39 Main artery	40 Shy	41 Food wrap	42 Shy	43 Like stars
6 Cut of beef		46 Carriage	47 Explosive	48 Isolate	49 Main artery	50 Nut	51 Stay	52 Shy	53 Never (poet.)	54 Merited	55 More rational
11 Feminine name		49 Piece of	50 Nut	51 Stay	52 Shy	53 Never (poet.)	54 Merited	55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars
13 Piece of ordinance		50 Nut	51 Stay	52 Shy	53 Never (poet.)	54 Merited	55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto
14 Provides		51 Stay	52 Shy	53 Never (poet.)	54 Merited	55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap
15 Smutty fast		52 Shy	53 Never (poet.)	54 Merited	55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay
16 Dress		53 Never (poet.)	54 Merited	55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy
17 Took allegedly		54 Merited	55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars
19 Put		55 More rational	56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars
20 Sea (Fr.)		56 Pesta	57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars
23 Globe		57 Spuds	58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars
25 Pie		58 Like stars	59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars
26 Place to eat		59 Auto	60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars
28 Retired		60 Food wrap	61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars	69 Like stars
29 Soldier (ab.)		61 Stay	62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars	69 Like stars	70 Like stars
31 Bubble		62 Shy	63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars	69 Like stars	70 Like stars	71 Like stars
32 Art prefix		63 Like stars	64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars	69 Like stars	70 Like stars	71 Like stars	72 Like stars
33 Self-esteem		64 Like stars	65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars	69 Like stars	70 Like stars	71 Like stars	72 Like stars	73 Like stars
34 Played		65 Like stars	66 Like stars	67 Like stars	68 Like stars	69 Like stars	70 Like stars	71 Like stars	72 Like stars	73 Like stars	74 Like stars



MAJOR HOOPLES





When competition is tough, and you want to tip the scales in your favor...

They carry a lot of weight. Classified Ads mean increased sales because they head straight for the best prospects any business has—the people who have already decided they want a product or service and are now trying to decide where to get it. These are the people who voluntarily seek out your ad in the classified columns. The audience you want for your "salesfolk in print" is ready and waiting for you.

You need never miss a prospect as he comes into the market either—because, by taking advantage of Classified's low commercial rates, you can easily afford to advertise every day. Classified Ads are flexible, easily changed to meet new selling opportunities as they arise—and, teamed with your display advertising, they give a potent extra push to special promotions.

There's more—but why not do yourself and your business a favor... call the number below today for an experienced account representative who will help you plan the Classified Advertising program that makes it so easy for you to tip the profit scale in your favor.

DIAL 733-0931 TODAY!!

TAKE A LOOK

at the unusual
buys you

find in today's

Want Ads!

NEED EXPERT

HELP?

02 Lost & Found

LOST: Dog, a black Lab, male, 6 months old, last seen in Twin Falls area. Call 733-2240.

LOST: Male, 2 years, dark brown, 100 lbs., last seen 200 yards off Hwy 20, south of town. Call 733-2240.

LOST: 4-1/2 year old German Shepherd dog, last seen near capital park. Reward \$100. Call 733-2009 or 733-0000.

FOUND: Underwater white Persian cat. Belonged to David Thompson, 2000 N. 6th St., last night. Reward \$100. Phone 733-0226.

FOUND: Cat, domestic, 1-1/2 years old, white, short hair, last seen in front of Wal-Mart, 200 W. Main St., 733-0116.

REWARD: LOST: 4 month old German Shepherd female. Last seen in the vicinity of K. H. Nichols, 101 S. 4th St.

EXPERIENCE: One year old German Shepherd female. Last seen in the vicinity of K. H. Nichols, 101 S. 4th St.

03 Announcements

NEW OPEN: New Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Office at 401 Monroe Street, Twin Falls. Bring your Kirby in for repairs, parts, accessories, or other makes. Also, we offer a complete line of Kirby's of special price for limited time only. 733-1179.

EXPERIENCE: Service station attendant part time help wanted. Apply in person. Call North Blue Lakes.

TRUCK MECHANIC needed, year around work, health and regular pay, paid vacation, tell years of experience. Last two employers, all correspondence held confidential. Write D.H. Jones, New Mex.

EXPERIENCE: 100% tractor, 20 years or older to work in service station or barbershop. West End area. 733-0212.

EXPERIENCE: Service station attendant part time help wanted. Apply in person. Call North Blue Lakes.

EXPERIENCE: Auto body repairman. Contact: Markie McLean, 101 S. 4th St., 733-0226.

EXPERIENCE: Auto repairman, 101 S.

FREE!

"FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS"

If You Have Found An Item Or A Pet Has
Shown Up At Your Home Advertise It FREE

In The Times-News Classified Lost & Found Column!
Phone 733-0931 or Check Your Phone Book For A Toll Free Number.



Homes For Sale

GOOD AT IT - FINISH UP
Carpenter? This is your chance
for you! Brick, 3 bedrooms,
baths, all in dishwasher and
range. On 1/4 acre. Southwest
- close to Tupperware
Share of the cost. Call 733-1122.
Fenced pasture. Call 733-1122.
\$6,000 for apartment.

SEE TO APPRECIATE: 3 bedroom
home near schools and shopping
centers. fireplace, garage, patio,
fenced backyard. Air conditioner
newly painted outside. \$32,500.00
733-4225

ALL BRICK: \$20,000. 2 bedroom
+ 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace,
furnished. Formal dining room,
fireplace, wall to wall carpeting,
double attached garage. Room
to park trailer or boat. Show
Ready. Susan Shaw. 733-0471.

\$12,500.00 - 3 bedroom
bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage,
fenced yard for the kids, good NE
location. Morningside School.
Great family home.

SHARPA'S A JACK
Immaculate 1 bedroom home/
upstairs and T down with a large
unique work area. Garage has
been converted into a spacious
sunroom. Room to eat, kitchen vinyl
siding, windows and vinyl siding,
yard with several fruit trees.
Priced right.

NEAR HOSPITAL: 3 bedroom home, family room in
basement. Zoned residential
professional. Large corner lot
\$17,500.

**FOR
SALE**

**GEM STATE
REALTY**
733-5336

**OVER 1 ACRE
BRICK HOME**

Priced the quick sale only
\$23,500. This attractive home
has 3 bedrooms, large living
room and nice kitchen. Excellent
landscaping with flowers and
shrubs. Also double garage,
small barn and fenced pasture.
See this immediately! Tomorrow
may be too late!

\$26,500

A Brick Home At This Price?
Near the High School?

1000 SQFT See this home with
4 bedrooms, full bathroom and
double garage, carpeted from
room to room with a cozy
fireplace. Don't wait to tell your
friends.

CROWDED?

See this spacious home for
\$16,500. Huge living room with
new carpeting, large dining room
and family room kitchen. Just
room and lots of choice location.
This new listing won't last.
Call Paul.

**H AMLETT
R EALTY**
OFFICE 733-4079

Blaine Anderson
Residential & Commercial 733-1047;
Frank Bowen

Farms & Ranches 734-4008

**SUMMER
ENTERTAINING
WILL BE FUN
EASY**

located behind a circular driveway
near first row. Double garage, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, large family
room, fireplace, and walk-in
pantry. New insulation, heat
piping, water piping, vinyl
plaster and double car garage.
Accept this all brick home for
real money. Call today. To
\$16,500.

**DUPLIE X LESS THAN
1 YE OLDE**

This take apart house has 2 large
bedrooms, kitchen with pantry
Separate utility and storage areas.
Double car garage. carpeted
separating units. Enclosed with
front steps and shrubs. Price
\$11,000.

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

After Hours
Jack Bishop 733-7761

Mike Smith 733-7705

R. J. Schwendeman
Harley Mathers 733-8473

FELDMAN-REALTORS

VII Shoshone St N 733-6808

7 Well built, 3 bedroom homes,
garage, double garage. ERA, VA or
Conventional loans.

2½ Commercial stores. Ann
Wilmore, Feldman Realtors 733-
1018 or 473-5725

4 Acres, Heiber Avenue East.
Ann Wilmore, Feldman Realtors,
733-1018 or 473-5725

Large two bedroom brick home
140 square feet plus large double
garage located in prime northeast
section. Yard completely fenced.
\$34,000. Feldman Realtors 733-
1018

Homes For Sale

HAZELTON nearly new 3 bedrooms,
bathroom, carpeted. \$16,000.
Phone 733-1139.

**BRAND NEW 4
BEDROOM HOME**

2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage,
kitchen, double garage, plus many
other features. Northeast location.
\$16,000. Call any time to see.

**CLOSE
REALTY**
733-2628

8th & Ash

\$18,500.

New location, new bathroom
with walk-in shower. Great
back yard. If you hurry you can
have your colors. Easy finance.

\$18,500.

Apartment Family Home. Complete
with walk-in closets, spacious
kitchen, bathroom, central air
yard with fruit trees, all on a large
corner lot.

Johnstone Realty
733-1666
Bob Jones
Paul Parton
733-1770

**K HARRISON
REALTY**
733-2322

CHECK THIS LISTING NOW

approximately 1200 square foot
KITCHEN, LIVING, BREAKFAST
ROOM AND BATH. PLUS A
SEPARATE SLEEPING PORCH
EXCEPT NEIGHBORHOOD \$17,500.

New addition with newer and
lower home. Electric heat.
Sprinkler system in front and
\$11,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION New
three bedroom home with 1500 square
foot of living space. Completely
carpeted and draped. \$24,500.

Outstanding styling and design
throughout. Formal dining room,
kitchen, breakfast room, living room,
fireplace, 3 baths. \$18,000.

100 acres with foundation on
North location, close to college.

**Country, Color
Center** 733-1019

Twin Falls
REALTY
840 Addison
733-1652

1000 sqft

Trucks

1964 DODGE Pickup, new overhauled
318 V-8, total miles 52,000, busi
offer, 734-3652.

Import—Sports Cars

1970 Toyota Corona 4 door,
automatic, 734-3304.

1963 MERCEDES 220 four door
Excellent condition, \$1,000, 734-
2395.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good
condition, \$52,000 miles. Call
after 6:30 p.m. 324-8714.

1967 Volkswagen, excellent
condition, Phone 418-5674-Phone

1969 OPEL GT coupe. Call after 5:00
733-1000.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1969
Stripped for dirt but street legal
324-4035.

1971 MGB - Hunt 543 and offer \$800

1958 MG Hardtop. Excellent shape
Must sell. Only \$550.00

1967 Austin Healey Sprite Mark III
English Roadster. Good Condition
\$750 423-5650.

1971 VOLVO Model 164, air, leather,
AM/FM Stereo, Michelin's, \$3700
Phone Patrick Knight 733-5336 or 825,
5545 evenings.

VOLKSWAGEN Dune Buggy for
Sale. Fiberglass body, modified
1968 VW. Call 418-5674-Phone
Also Dune Tharley. Callers to
Volkswagen 1200 engine. Call 829

1971 TRIUMPH GT 6 - 15,000 miles
See at 168 Knottingham Drive or
Call 734-3704.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN. One owner.
Clean taken care of. 2035 Sherry
Lane. 733-1144.

DATSON
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
Best Inflation At...
DEAN MOTOR CO.,
409 2nd Ave S 733-2022

85 Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives

1966 CHEVROLET 4x4, 1 ton for
sale or trade for one 733-7402

1972 BLAZER, CST, air, power
steering, automatic transmission
good condition, \$1,000, busi
offer. Call 733-5524 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 FORD BRONCO, \$7500 ex-

cellent condition or trade for Van
622-5326 Sun Valley.

1971 CHEVROLET 1-Blazer, 4x4, low
miles, good condition. V-8. 733-6512

1983 INTERNATIONAL Traveler,
good condition. 734-4862 after 5:00
p.m.

1972 BLAZER, well trade equity for
pickup. 733-5017 evenings

1981 JEEP, all Main Street East, or
Call 733-0723. 8:00 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1970 DODGE 1-ton
automobile, V-8, 3600 at least miles
\$2750 or will trade \$2500 and older
car or pickup, eq. equity. 421-3320.

1981 JEEP P. WAGON L, 4-wheel
drive, lockout hubs, Extra gas
tank. Had speed. 733-1644.

86 Autos For Sale

1971 OPEL G.T. low mileage,
excellent condition. 734-5701.

CADILLAC Eldorado 1968 -- Bronze
hardtop. 7310-7327.

1981 REBEL SST, automatic
and power steering. \$395. Call
after 5:30 p.m. 733-1200.

1980 MERCURY Cougar, 1981, 6000
couple very good condition. 423-
5041.

1964 MERCURY Cougar, Good shape,
far leather. 733-0723 or 733-2628
evenings.

1981 CORVETTE, 2 door, 1 ton
good. 733-7276 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door
automatic. \$275. 733-2361.

1980 DODGE CHARGER, Power
steering, automatic, vinyl top,
excellent condition. 514-2410 after
4:00.

1980 LINCOLN L, 283, recent
overhaul. good condition. 733-7333
\$999 before 6:00 p.m.

SHARP 1966 LTD, couple 190, V-8
with factory air. \$995. 733-2509.

1965 CADILLAC, excellent good
shape. Phone 733-4039 Days or 733-
2174 evenings

1981 Plymouth Sport 8, Rose, good
would make nice 2nd car. Call 733-
4537.

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard
transmission. \$1,025. Excellent
condition, good rubber. 733-9314.

BEST OFFER: 1971 Chrysler Town and Country
Wagon. Phone 733-2715.

1967 EL CAMINO, 196, with turbo
hydro. Mag wheels. \$1250 or make
offer. Phone 733-3014 after 5:00

1982 DESOTO, Excellent
condition, 80,000 original miles.
\$1000 or best offer. 734-3324.

1983 CHEVROLET 1-Suburban
V-8, All options. V-8, excellent
condition, good. Call 733-3176.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 196, V-8
on the front wheel. \$1250. 733-3862

1980 VOLKSWAGEN. Good shape
best offer. 733-3440 after 6:00

1978 DODGE VAN, 2 windows, Air
condition, runs great. Looks good.
\$700. 733-2329.

1981 FORD Mustang, V-8, 1980
automatic. Call 733-7202 or 733-3866
after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade for 4 wheel
drive. 1981 Ford 4-door passenger
wiper, recent overhauled, tires and
body. \$900. 733-2308.

1981 OHD Galaxie 500, Air, radial
tires. \$1195.00. Reliance
Corporation. 733-7202.

1970 RANCHERO, Power steering,
A/C, air conditioning. \$89.5636
MUST SELL.

FOR SALE: Model I Ford touring
original condition. \$2,400. Phone
543-4113.

FOR SALE or trade for 4 wheel
drive. 1981 Ford 4-door passenger
wiper, recent overhauled, tires and
body. \$900. 733-2308.

1971 MERCURY Montego, 1981
engine, good rubber. Runs real
good. Vinyl top. \$24,000.

FORD C10 1970, 4-door, good
condition. Power steering, radio,
heater. Best offer. Must sell. 738-
4770 evenings or Sunday.

1980 BUICK Body in top condition.
\$500. 733-2317.

Autos For Sale

1967 2 door, PONTIAC LEMANA
Sport. Power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top,
new tires. Clean. See lo
adressee. 732-4163.

1970 FORD CATALINA two door
hard top, 1970, 2 door, power
steering, Factory air. 733-
5104.

FOR SALE 1965 plus 2 door power
steering, power brakes, air. 733-
4084. 733-5225 after 6:00 p.m.

TRADE: 1968 Fury III, loaded
excellent condition for late model
Duster Jimmy or Bronco. Call
difference. 734-3785

FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL
OWNER: 1981 IMPALA, V-8
engine, 4 door, power, leather
interior, good condition. Has had
new bolted tires. Has had
excellent care. 738-1631.



**BILL WORKMAN
FORD**
Call-Ron-Woodall
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Stock No. 3-484

1973 Chevrolet

**SUPER
CHEYENNE
SUBURBAN**

4 door, 454 V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, power brakes, heavy-duty shocks, stainless steel mirrors, front and rear air
conditioning, electric tail gate, tinted glass, rear seat, 30 gallon fuel tank, tilt
steering wheel, 80 amp battery, AM/FM radio, upper and lower moldings,
custom cloth interior, 2 ton paint.

Suburban



List Price

\$6328.75

... ACE HANSEN PRICE

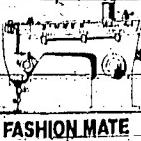
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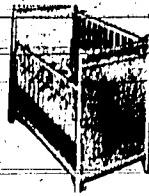
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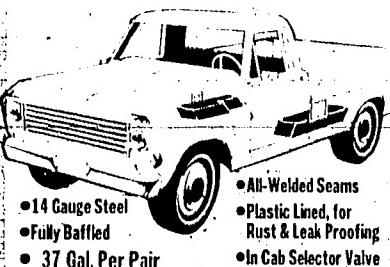
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